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WINTER GIVES NATION FINAL BLAST

Shooting Bares Love Triangle Many States

JOIAET, H.L., March 19 .- (By the United Press) -Interrogation of Cecil Hopkins by police today brought to light an alleged triangle involving the son of the wealthiest Joliet residents, the wife of a night worker in a steel mill and her husband.

Hepkins was found in his father's real estate office probably fatally

Edward McCarthy, a night worker in the steel mills here, admitted the shooting, the police said.

eife alone in the office in one of the

the heavy glass door. I knocked on serine said: the door and the lights were switched the police arrived.

come of Hopkins' wound.

Ex-Kaiser And Bride Are Living A Simple And Happy Life At Doorn Castle

Sues Babe Ruth

DOORN, HOLLAND, March 19.-(By the United Press)-The family life of the former German kaiser and McCarthy's wife, Helen, it was his kaiserin at Doorn Castle is simsaid, was found hysterical in the of. ple and happy. The kaiserine, better fire with the two men when authori- known as the Princess Hermine. made that emphatically clear in an exclusive interview with the United McCarthy told authorities he discovered young Hopkins with his the quaint mininfure castle that is the residence of the court chamberlargest buildings in Joliet at 11:00 lain. She dissipated emphatically all the charter that has spread world-"Fer some time I had suspected the while that she is leaving Wilhelm, or friendship between Hepkins and my going to Corfu. She made it plain wife. Instead of going to work as that the ex-emporer and herself are usual, I watched the restaurant pursuing in happiness and unity the where she is employed. She left simple life of studious folks here in about ten-thirty. She went to Hop- this picturesque out of the way corkins office. I saw the figures of my ner of the world. Explaining a forthwife and Hopkins silhenetted through coming trip to Germany. the kai-

"At the end of this month I am goout. Then I broke tthrough the ing to Silcsia. You can believe me it deer and Hepkins tried to get away is hard for me to leave the emperor and I shot him and held my wife till alone. But I am also a mother, and the interests of my children demands Mrs. Hopkins was held as witness. my presence in Germany twice a charges have been preferred year. These times are naturally so against McCarthy pending the out-chosen that they coincide in spring and autumn with the vacations of my

played butside the eastle here. Continuing, the kniserine said:

previously arranged,"

peror to chop wood. The emperor and garden." continues this occupation because, "My children quickly developed since childhood, he tias been accus-

(Copyright 1923, By United Press) many, Naturally these journeys are for him. On his part he treats them | finds it a substitute for sport with with fatherly tenderness. When my which to save his physical clasticity. The three of her youngest children oldest boys are here they help the cm- He also likes to help about the park

Then Hermine gave a glimpse of life within the castle of herself and the former war lord by the fireside of an evening pursuing diligently an intellectual life.

"The emperor is actively interested in all branches of culture," she said. "Just at present he is busy on archaeological studies and notes for a booklet he is preparing, regarding Greek antiquities. The emperor is proceeding carnestly with metorological studies and observations. He is strongly occupied too with theological studies. Only yesterday he sent a letter to Paster Vogel at Potsdam in which he discussed theological problems. Above all, the kalser follows politics, in which he naturally has the greatest interest. We have introduced a sort of division of labor in riew of the flood of publicans. Each of us reads a portion of the books. When we find one of special Interest we read them together and compare views. We read with special thoroughness whatever we find written about the kaiser and his personality. Indeed we do not merely read the favorable reports either.

The Princess smiled as she said that some of the criticisms caused them much amusement.

Killed By. Autos

and killed by automobiles, brings vial of chloroform was discovered total iruffic deaths for year to 22.

Death Mystery



New York police suspect murder in ed snow 18 inches in depth. he mysterious death of Dorothy Keenau, also known as Dorothy King, who was found dead in her luxurious apartment near the Broad-CLEVELAND-John Murphy 46, way white light district, Her valuand Henry Klabunde, 34, run down able jewels had disappeared and a

sociated Press)-The entire central great damage had been done to the area of the country today was in the peach crop. grasp of a bitter cold wave. From the Rocky Mountains east-

hours in snow drifts.

the worst blizzard since 1888, report-

with many of its coal yards virtually

east of Lincoln. The moreury dropped

vere frozen to death in a small shel-

found frozen to death. Sub-Inormal

temperatures prevailed throughout

the state and many focalities report-

Record cold weather was reported

to 7 helow zero.

a March storm record.

CHICAGO, March 19.—(By the As-I while forecasters in Oklahoma feared

Trains arriving at Kausas City. were reported from six to fifteen ward and from the far northwest to hours late.

upper Florida with much of the terri-In the southwest March temperatory covered by snow, temperatures ture records were shattered, Dallas ranging from suz-zero to March recording 24 degrees above zero. records were registered. In the Up-Freezing temperatures were preper Mississippi Valley and the Rocky dicted for Louisiana and all along to mountain regions train service and the gulf coast today. .

wire communication were demor-Winter's Final Fling Throughout the northwest orders

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- (Ex were issued by railroads cancelling the Associated Press) - Winter's final freight trains and certain passenger blast which has been attended by service. Trains were stalled for blizzards and near zero temperature in the middlewest, will overspread Milwankee, Wis., expecting far be- the cast and south tonight, but relow zero temperatures today and lief is promised by Wednesday. Omaha, Nebraska, which experienced

The cold wave from the northwest will rapidly envelop the east and ed threatened milk shortages because south tonight, the weather bureau of transportation tie ups. Omaha's says, with frost as far south as Palm fuel supply fas a matter of concern, Beach, Fla.

Storm of marked intensity is ceninaccessible until dug out of the snow tered over northwestern New York today and moving rapidly northeast-The blizzard was the second within ward. Another disturbance of wide n week to sweep over the middle- extent and considerable energy is moving southeastward over the Cana-Near Lincoln, Neb., a fast west dian northwest. Today the severe bound Rock Island passenger train cold wave had everspread the Lake was dug out of the snow and another Region, the great central valleys and train was stalled at Jausen, 65 miles the middle and west gulf states.

Freezing weather was reported as far south as Galveston, Texas. At In lowa the blizzard established Fort Smith, Ark., the thermometer negistered ten deg ees above zero. At Baxter, Colo., three children Many stations in the middlewest reported to the weather bureau today ter a quarter of a mile from their the lowest temperatures ever record-

home. Near Kutch, Colo., a man was cd so late in the season. Weather experts predict that the readings will be higher generally as fur east as the Appalachian mount

tains Tuesday and throughout the eastern and soutbeastern states Wedat Kansus City, Mo., with the cold nesday. Storm warnings were ordered to-

wave gripping Missourl, Kausas and Oklahoma. day south of Hatterss, to Jackson-Weather officials said the snow ville and warnings were changed to that accompanied the storm in part northwest from Hatteras to East

of the region was beneficial to wheat, Port. Milder Weather Tomorrow

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—(By the Associated Press) - The cold snap which descended on Ohio during the night will leave with milder

The weather bureau predicted that Ohio would get only the tag end

weather tomorrow, the weatherman predicted today. The forecast issued

of the heavy snows experienced the past day or two in the west and the

middlewest. Nothing more than snow fluries was predicted for Ohie to-

1,000 MARKS FOR HALF SOLES

this morning read: Pair tonight, colder in east and south portions. Tues-

increasing cloudiness with rapidly rising temperature.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By

IAMI, BEACH, Fla., Mar. 19time approving Secretary of State Hughes' recommendation as to the reply of the United States government to the proposals of the allies concerning the payment of the American army of occupation on the

ng against her actor husband, Lou was the first official act of impor-

as the co-respondent in the divorce suit which Geraldine Farrar is press-the facts to Mr. Harding here—it

After that Fitzsimmons continued Tellegen frequently would return to the rooming house on West 37th street, where Miss Ambler then was living, meeting the actress in the vest

Fellowship Of

and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

The Essence of Religion

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy beart . and thy neighbor as thyself." Mark 12:30, 31,

"The hearts of men must be cultivated with all diligence for out of the heart are the moving forces of

daily life is not governed by servile subjection to a higher power, but is happy through obedience distated by love. Not through fear, but through affection flows the stream of life of the child of God.

HYMN: Love that will not let me go,

That in thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be. PRAYER: O God, who art Love

grant to the children to bear one an DUBLIN-Arch Bishop Mundelein, At that time Fitzsimmons declared other's burdens in perfect good will, car when it overturned and killed a Chicago asserts that DeValora and Tellegen was friendly with another that thy peace which passeth under woman passenger after reporting im- Richard Mulcaby, political opponents woman mentioned in testimony only standing may keep our hearts and anothereby after the accident that his recently prayed together in Dublin as "L" taking her to her home on minds in Christ Jesus our Lord.

tance on the vacation trip-and briefly outlined the course that the thought should be taken. Already the reply has been dispatched fo President Harding lost little Paris along the lines of Mr. Hughes' recommendations which was that the allied proposal be rejected.

There is little doubt that the procedure of the allies in this matter has not helped their efforts to secure closer cooperation of America in the affairs of Europe. The impression the affied representatives have made has been far from pleasing because (Continued On Page Three)

Hoover Favors Russia

MOSCOW, March 19 .- (By the As former private detective, who was acociated Press)-Moscow newspapers cused of kidnapping Alex E. Robert display a New York dispatch saying son, a former gunner in the British t is officially understood that Secre- Royal Artilery and suitor for the tary Hoover acting upon reports from his agents here recommends recogni- daughter of former United States tion of the soviet government while Secretary Hughes still opposes such freed by the court today.

CAIRG, EGYPT, March 19 .-- (By the Associated Press)—The Earl of Carnovarn, who has been supervising the excavations at the tomb of King Tutankhamen, is suffering from blood poisoning, presumably the result of an insect bite.

"Baby Mine"



BERLIN, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press)—It costs 1,000 marks to have half soles nailed on shoes in Germany new because of the extreme-Is Freed soles are to be supplied by their em-

hand of Miss Mary Culberson, Senator Culherson, of Texas.

Brewery Closed YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 10-

Detective

(By the Associated Press)—A chemical analysis of beer seized in a raid on the Smith Brewery here, which was closed by state agents, shows an alcohol per centage of 4.7 by weight and 3.7 by volume, it was announced today by Perry Robinson, attorney for the dry federation.

Burglars Loot Stores

LUCKEY, OHIO, March 19.—(By the Associated Press)-Burglars entered two business establishments here last night and carried away loot valued at \$1,000.

The W. H. Schwan Furniture Company lost merchandise valued at \$600 and J. G. Welling cigar store places

its loss in cigarettes, eigars and curсысу и1 8400. No clue has been uncovered by au

Body Found In Room

DAYTON, O., Murch 19.-(By the Associated Press) - When workness razing a downtown building report-[ed for work this morning they found the dead body of an unidentified white man about 55 years of age, in one of the rooms. There was a bullet ature in extreme west portion tohole in the left temple and a revoll er lying on the dead man's chest,

Money was found in the pockets of the clothing but no identifying papers. Coroner Kimmel says the man committed suicide.

ly high price of leather. This is about half the mouthly salary of the average domestic servant. Consequently it is frequently part of the creement with servants that shoe NEWARK, N. J., March 19 .- (By the Associated Press)—John F. Ellis,

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks enght to appreciate that swell brand handed out yesterday. and just to show that it was especially prepared by this bureau for the knockers of this section the old March lion's tail was given a twist today for its final roar. Here's for

OHIO-Fair tonight, colder in east and south portions, Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rapidly rising temperature.

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight, Colder in the cast and slowly rising tempernight. Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 58; low, 19.

istance can be overcome.

sic United States army airplanes ar and this morning at 10:50 o'clock. saiding the flight from San An-

Case Postponed

^b ASBINGTON, March 19.—(By Associated Press)-The governconspiracy case against have W. Morse and three of his " strewing only of war time ship-12 cansactions was again postwho today when it was called in Astrict supreme court. Hiness of there I. Morse, one of the defende was the cause. An attempt to 15 shiking a jury will be made to-

HAMPONE'S MEDITATIONS

Eass LOW BORRYIN' MONEY IS A BAD HABIT, BUT SHUCKS! DAT AIN' NO SABIT ---- DATS A ACCIDENT!



Oil Men Threaten

To Invade Cemetery

19 .- (By the United Press) -Armed Stock Off Market guards patrol the United Brethren. emetery here today to prevent oil hon from descerating the burial spot Associated Press)—The offer of class Associated Press)—The oner of class of 250 phoneers. At the same time of 250 phoneers. At the same time of a common stock of the Piggly Wiggly the district court was called on to decide between man's craving for oil class of the phone of the common stock of the Piggly Wiggly (above). 19-year-old New York girl, against Babe Ruth. The Yankee slugger of the phone of the dead. The Knox Oil Company, rep- Saunders in a telegram from Mem-

digging oil wells in the cemetery in Au investigation to determine the midst of the confinental field. The whether a "corner" exists in the id men claim they have a lease on stock was ordered last week by the the cometery and are ready to begin business conduct committees of the operations as soon as the armed re-New York and Chicago stock ex-

To Take Strike Vote

CHICAGO, March 19,-(By the anction for creeting derricks and He gave no reason for that netton.

FALL RIVER-Thomas F. McMa-

says Fall Iffiver, Mass., cotton cloth strength to the support of this resooperatives will take strike vote to- lution. The unionists, Asquithlan in northern states.

Mason, 45, charged with the murder,

CLEVELAND, O., March 19,8--(By

woman that motorists report leaped

to her death in the blizzard tossed

water around the park early today.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-- (By

hours after an automobile bearing a

license number which police said

ing passenger, Hal A. Maine, 24, a

bond salesman, was found in his of-

flicted bullet wound. He died and

was littered with eighretic stubs, be

note to his wife and mother:

car had been stolen.

fore shooting himself. He left this

"I am a rotter. I apologize,"

After another automobile accident

here yesterday, Jeseph Ostans was

arrested when he was said to have

confessed that he was driving his !

hour later in a hospital.

Associated Press) - Twelve

Kills Self

Apologizes;

a fight last night in which he at- Mrs. Irwin's screams.

SAY WOMAN JUMPED IN LAKE

the Associated Press) - Rescue squads of police were rushed to Gon don Park this morning to drug Lake Penalties On

street car stop in violation of traffic to escape was wounded so builty that

laws and seriously injured an alight the died later. Thros others were an

fice yesterday dying from a self-in-that the first of the penaltles recently

He is believed to have spent the and that in some instances export

night in his office, the floor of which licenses were being withheld.

non, head of United Textile Workers, tention of bringing their whole

LONDON, March 19,-(By the Ast

ociated Press) -- A resolution is to be offered soon in the house of commons by Phillip Snowden, laborite, declaring that future legislation should be directed towards "gradual supercession of the capitalist system."

The Socialists announce their in-

submitting amendments

the 40 per cent coal tax, were out-

threstened if the mine owners failed

to pay the coal tax had been invoked

court martial the Germans werk

Pray For United Ireland

situation over the week-end,

rested on suspicion.

ifor United Ireland.

French headquarters

night likely to affect whole industry liberals and Georgian liberals intend

CLAIMS HE PROTECTED WOMAN CLEVELAND, O., March 19.- (By | tempted to protect Mrs. Irwin, who, into the case by Samuel Untermyer,

Suit for 350 000 damages has been entered by Miss Dolores Dixon

CAPITALIST SYSTEM ATTACKED

25, was dead today with a bullet hand. Mason, whose wife is a relawound in his right breast. Robert tive of Mrs. Irwin, said he was pass-Mahoney. Miss Ambler was described as 25 told police that the shooting followed ing the Irwin home when he heard years old and strikingly beautiful.

> Witnesses testified to a summer dleged to have been spent by Telle gen and Miss Ambier at Long Beach followed by love making in an ordinary New York rooming house, nightly walks through the Ghetto and

DUESSELDORF, March 19,--(By said to be Tellegen's secretary, Ran the Associated Press)-The killing of kin he said spent several days the a French soldier and a German civ- and then Tellegen, whose identity illan at Essen and the announcement then was unknown, to Beers, arrived that the German mine owners had with a woman of striking appear

standing developments in the Rubr Tellegen's alleged bungalow mate. and then described how the couple The soldier was shot at the Essen had bathed, tished and justed towas that of his car, had swept by a railway station. A German who tried gether for a month at the seashore.

> detective, was placed on the stand at Continued failure to meet the tax this point and testified that in obligations will result in arrest and August Miss Ambler went to live in a studio apartment in this city while the next month. Tellegen opened un-"Don Juan" at the Garrick Theatre.

Actress

NEW YORK, March 19 .-- (By the Associated Press) -- Lorua Ambler, an Australian actress, today was named Rhine.

Miss Ambler's name was brough the Associated Press) - John Irwin, he said was being beaten by her hus counsel for the diva in examination of witnesses before Referee Thomas

> She spoke with a decidedly English secent, but in a pleasing tone, wit oesses declared,

ong tete-a tetes at midnight suppers in out of the way Italian restaurants W. F. Beers testified that late in June, 1921, he rented a bungalow at Long Beach to a man named Rankis.

been allowed until April 15 to pay ance. Beers identified a photograph of

In August, 1921, the plaintiff's counsel sought to show the scene shifted to a rooming house on West 37th street, New York City, and for two months "the great lover" had to content himself with a shadowy vestibule."

Norman Fitzsimmens, a private

cogagement as the leading man in Riverside Drive each night and kiss- Amen.

Collectina

The Portsmouth Times)

ing her good-night.

tibule and embracing her.

Prayer

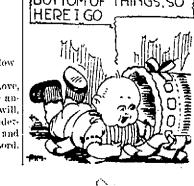
Daily Lenten Bible reading MONDAY

Read Mark 12:28-40.

the world." MEDITATION: The Christian's

I rest my weary soul in thee; I give thee back the life I owe.

a step. Russian leaders have hereto fore considered that President Hards ing was possibly favorable to recognition to the Moscow government with Mr. Hughes against it and Mr. Hoover on the fence. Bitten By Insect



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Is Love Alone Worth Living For? -Worth Dying For?

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She has a smile like the sun of Springtime kissing the flowers of the fields."

She'll break more hearts in a week than Cleopatra did in a lifetime.—See

'THELMA''



JANE NOVAK



Remember, girls, It's a mar-

riage LICENSE, not

And Oh, Baby, \$60,000.00 Worth of Stunning Gowns



JANE NOVAK

She dazzled London with her gorgeous gowns and made Paris

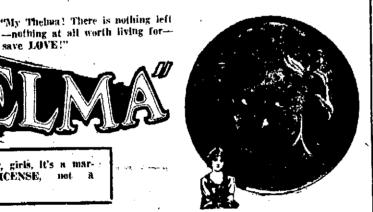
America's most beautiful actress and the best dressed woman on the screen,

See how she wears the latest Paris crea-

''THELMA''



JANE NOVAK



Court House

Tax Money Distributed Auditor Roy Coburn has comnent and has started making distribution of The funds derived from the Decemther tax collection which amounted

No a total of \$902,383.49. Here's the way the money was apportioned "state, \$64.491.61; county, \$243,890,-453; townships, \$48,977.74; schools, 7\$359,842.41; city and villages, \$182.-4085.65; municipal assessments, \$25

<u>"</u>195,55. - In the distribution of the funds Portsmouth corporation received 48160,827.93 in addition to \$224.-777.63 for maintenance of schools and New Boston corporation rerecived \$22,232,54 in addition \$31,359.04 for schools.

The money received by the county ewent to the credit of the various funds as follows; county. \$18.44; county home \$6.362.36; children's home, \$6,362,36; bridge, sinking. 866,528,220; \$21,207.87: relection, \$7,210.68; county road, 332,660.12; turnpike "A", 833,020. 62; blind, \$1,696.63; judicial, \$2. 1969.10; mothers' pension \$1,272.47; engricultural society, \$\$48.32; county Doard of education, \$2,800; district stuberculosis hospital, \$2,120.79.

Judge Thomas Coming Home Judge James S. Thomas will be

the present. A docket is being ar- mitted guilt, ranged for Judge Thomas to hear in the local court next week during which period only cases to the court will be heard but it is quite likely that a number of jury cases will be assigned for trial starting the week of April 1.

Stripped Of Authority

An entry approved by Harry M. Dunham was filed in the magistrate dismissed the complaint, office of the clerk of courts Mouday, vacating the appointment of Paul M. Walker as a special deputy ing the defendant of causing his arsheriff and divesting him of all

authority as an officer. If was explained that the appointment was made a few weeks ago in order to give Walker, as captain of Battery B, police pow

Commissioners In Session County, Commissioners were in ession at the court house. Monday, the board members spending the day chiefly in allowing the semi- key Creek. schedule and approving

Schweinsberg Dismissed At a hearing before Squire George S. Morgan Monday on a charge of furnishing intoxicating liquor, John Schweinsberg, of Front street, was dismissed by the magistrate for lack of evidence to support the complaint. home from Cleveland next Satur- which grow out of the defendant's

day when he will conclude his as- recent arrest on a charge of pos signment of holding court there for session of liquor to which he ad-

Complaint Dismissed

Miss Nora Noel, of Nile township, was before Squire Morgan Monday to answer to a charge of cutting with intent to wound Charles Huston during some trouble Saturday, but Sheriff after hearing from both sides the

The hearing disclosed that the trouble grew out of Huston accusrest a few days ago for violating the dry laws in connection with the operation of a still of a shantyboat at the mouth of Turkey Creek, During the alterention, in which it was indicated Huston was the aggressor, Miss Noel cut him slightly on the forcarm with a kuife. She claimed she acted in her proper defense. The woman's father, Scott Noel at Tur- keeper, city, Squire McClure,

lot in Kinney addition, \$1, etc. Joseph W. Boothe to Frank Thurlow Hodge, lot on Washington this dinner this evening. street, \$1, etc.

Mary Shriver to Carrie Pendle lot in Grandview addition, \$1, etc. Samuel Horchow to A. Steinkamp & Company, lot and building at 530

Lydia A. Williams, by her executor. T. C. Anderson, to Walter W. Bierley, lot in Peck, Bond and Sinton ad-

ot in New Boston, \$1, etc.

Marriage Licenses

Tandy Kelly, 50, farmer, Greenup, trouble occurred at the home of the Ky., and Rissie Lewis, 32. house George Brown, 22, stationery fire-



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CHIROPRACTORS

MORTOMOTTHE ONLO

Real Estate Transfers Edwin II. Lozier to Etlore Conti,

Second street, \$1, etc.

dition, \$6.000. Mabel C. Kinley to W. A. Inman Henry Rottinghaus to Walter H.

Hannah, lot on front street, \$1, etc. Mabel M. Wallace to Arthur B. Yeager, part acre, Clay township.



Your Health is at Stake if You Suffer from Constipation!

Every man, woman and child who food as well as wonderful as a natural has constitution or constitution symptoms should leave no stone unturned Kellogg's Bran contains important to get instant relief! Keep away from mineral salts; it contains elements that the dangers of pills and catharties, are necessary in making bone, fissuo which are almost as much to be and blood—yet, it acts as a sweeper, dreaded as constipation itself. Your cleanser and purifier. physician will recommend KeHogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN-and it is Kellogg's Bran that will give Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal

it is Kellogg's Bran that will give permanent relief if enten regularly.

Most cases of Bright's and diabetes can be traced to constipation; in its milder than continuous and the continuous and the continuous can be traced to constipation; in its milder than the continuous can be traced to constipation; in its milder than the continuous can be traced to constitution; in its milder than the continuous can be traced to constitution; in its milder than the continuous can be traced to constitution; in its milder than the continuous can be traced to constitution. milder form constination is responsi-ble for sick headache, nausen, pimples, to have eaten Kellogg's Bran made sour breath, etc. And, we say right into muffins, raisin bread or many here—and guarantee what we say—other bakery batches. Recipes on that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regularly, will give you permanent relief.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful as a grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS NABBED

Five alleged traffic low violators; Briggs was charged with reckless were picked up by Traffic Officer driving and Gilbert Everling with

Leslie Harris of New Boston Sar- driving past a street car while it urday and Sunday. Men giving the was discharging passengers. Ad-Kehoe, Robert dington was fined \$10.80 Saturday Mooney and Ed Addington were night. The other four will have charged with speeding while C. M. hearings this evening at 6 o'clock.

BONHAM PROMOTED; WILSON SUCCESSOR

G. A. Bouham returned home last Wilson who has been employed by evening from an extensive business this company for a number of years, trip through the Southern states and and both of these estimable roung is here to make tentative plans for men are to be congratulated upon moving his family to Bluefield. W. their merited promotion. Va., where he is now located, having recently been promoted to Eastern Sales Manager for the Crozer-Pocahontas Company.

Mr. Bonham is succeeded by P. H. "ain countrie."

Mr. Wilson is a Portsmouth boy and is widely known; while Mr. Bonham is a product of Virginia and will doubtless be welcomed back to bis

classes which almost filled the audi-

its kind in the state there being more

than 150 business ladies curolled. The

CARD OF THANKS

sympathy shown us in the sudden

ing words, and Undertaker Reeg. "

MRS. R. B. GRIMSHAW

AND CHILDREN.

ZURICH-Child at Zurich, Switz-

erland, swallows \$4,000 worth of

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and

torium upstairs and down.

UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH NEWS

Extensive plans are being made for | for a special practice of Palm Sunday the observance of Passion Week at and Easter Anthems. On Easter Sunthe local United Brethren church, day night the large choir will reuder corner of Seventh and Gay streets. Protheroe's great cantain "Easter-The pastor is planning a series of tide," and every member is expected special sermons on "The Triumphs of to be present tonight for this import-Culvary's Cross" and the footsteps ant rehearsal.
of our Lord during his last week will. The Sunday school and morning
be traced by various laymen each
night. The regular church choir will
day were great in every way. Dr. bave an appropriate anthem each night and gospel solos, duets and Crucifixion lesson to all the adult puartets in keeping with the theme will also be rendered. A great service for Palm Sunday morning and classes recorded exceptionally large the services of the week will culmi- attendance yesterday morning. The nate in two great services on Easter Ruth Sisters class composed almost Sunday. The morning service will entirely of young business ladies numbe combined with the Sunday school bered 139 while the young men or session with brief Easter message. Friendly Fellows class numbered 118. ession with brief Easter message, Baptism of children and adults and It is thought by many that the Ruth the reception of a large class of new Sisters class is one of the largest of members into church fellowship. The spucious church is expected to be crowded to the doors for this service actual attendance at the Sunday the Sunday school is planning for school session resterday morning was least 1,000 in attendance.

712 just double the attendance of one at least 1,000 in attendance.

The first of the series of Passion year ago and 97 more than the previ-Week sermous will be given on Palm ons Sunday. It is quite likely that Sunday morning at ten-thirty and the goal for next Sunday will be others will follow in order each even- greatly increased over the actual ating at seven thirty. A communion lendance resterday and every memservice will be conducted in connection in the desired for the actual attendance resterday and every memservice will be conducted in connection. tion with the Friday evening service at it all week for the greatest of all when the entire membership living in records next Sanday. Portsmouth are urged to attend. On Easter Sunday morning Communion will be given to those received into umbership.

This evening at six o'clock at least 100 hundred loyal boosters and work-ers are expected to dime together in father. We especially thank the the church dining room and plan Sunday School, The Irving Drew Co., work for the remaining two weeks of the attedance campaign. The splendard friends for the beautiful flowers. did orchestra will be special guests at Also Rev. J. A. Bretz for his consol-

At the close of the fellowship hour very member of the church choir is

man, city and Carrie Combs, 29 housekeeper, city, Rev. William Law

jewels and is choked to death by a diamond.



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Resino

Hearing Friday

John Bell, colored, proprietor of soft drink parior and pool room in Lakeside, will have a hearing before Mayor W. E. Newberry Friday night on a charge of selling moonshine liquor. Bell will be de-

fended by Attorney T. C. Beatty.

P. D.'s Fined Frank Gammon and Phillip Coak were names given by plain drunks arrested by the New Boston police ver the week end. fined \$10.80 on his plea of guilty. Cammon is to have his hearing to night at 6 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbor. and friends for their kindness; Rev A. K. Kirk; Undertaker Mr. Frank McCurdy; the choir; those who brought flowers and those who donaed machines during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother, Lawrence Stanley

MR. AND MRS. FRED STANLEY AND FAMILY.

Advertisemen

"Dead Spots" **Between Cities**

WASHINGTON. March 19.—(By the Associated Press)-Government Cleveland, Hartford and Boston and scientists are trying to determine the Providence and Boston. The mass cause of "dead spots" between a plausible theory now advanced, Dr number of cities in the United States which form al almost impenetrable radio activity in these dead spots

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barrier to the direct exchange of radio messages. The most pronounced of these appears to be be tween Washington and Baltimore, To get a message to this point, less than forty miles distant, Washington senders are using Chicago and other conparatively remote cities as relay point. The pleasures of radio concert are almost completely lost between

the two cities. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau of stand ards who is trying to fathom the mystery, reports that a similar difficulty exists between Pittsburgh and Dellinger says, is the existence of a which so affects certain lavers of the air as to render transmission of

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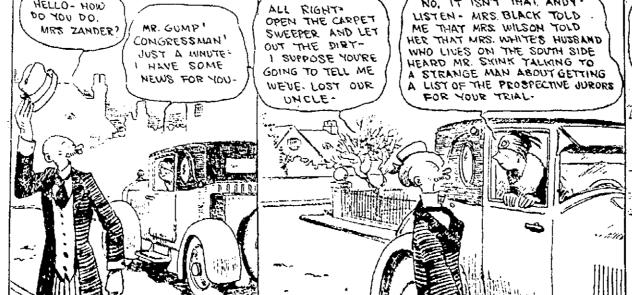
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Held For Murdering Son

CLEVELAND, O. March 19.-(By the Associated Press)—Martin Priter, 53, was charged with murder parated for two weeks, looked on, The shooting came at the end of a struggle between father and son that followed the father's sudden re-appearance at the home last night. Mrs. Priver and her sons had be- of Urbana University.

Martin Jr., who with his mother witnessed the shooting.

asked him what he was doing here. He told me it was none of my busi- side. ness, Mrs. Priver said. His voice attracted William from upstairs. When early today, following the staying of he came down they began to argue. then clinched. "Father had a gun in the family bone late last night while his hand. It was fired once. William in a letter to President Harding, calls this hand. It was fired once. William in a letter to President Harding, calls this hand. It was fired once. William in a letter to President Harding, calls this hand. It was fired once. William in a letter to President Harding, calls the following small sum compared to the amounts for a balt in federal construction now which he had been trying to ver told the police.

> President Of Urbana College SPRINGFIELD-Henry E. Schra bieck, Olean, N. Y., named president



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CINCINNATI -- Thirty five prison and his brother was in the kitchen, ers frustrated by heavy iron door in aftempt to escape from juil after se-When be reappeared Sunday they verely beating a "trusty". Revolvers weres muggled them from the out-

> Hoover Calls Halt On Building WASHINGTON --- Herbert Hoover pied in private building.

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"My little girl had a very bad case of secema. Ske began taking S. S. S. and is well now. I thank you very much. I fall my friends what a good medicine is is. I cannot talk too much about it, for I know it is O. K."

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U. S. Insists

(Continued From Page One) he American government has felt that if ever a claim was written down in black and white without the slightest chance of inlstuderstanding the contract was the one providing for payment of the expenses of Amerlean troops on the Rhine. This was to have been a prior payment above reparations or any other receipts from Germany.

What American officials particularly do not like is that the allies fter collecting money from Germany for the expenses of Rhine armies, have failed to give America her share of their own initiative but have suggested the claim be listed and paid later and that also a portion of the claim be reduced by crediting to the same account the selling price of all German ships seized by America

While some reports have indicated hat this latter item would amounf only to about fifteen or sixteen milion dollars and would therefore be a small part of the total of two handred and fifty millions owed America for the Rhine army expenses there is a suspicion that the allies really wanted to multiply the number of German ships seized by America by the sale price per ton during the war, which would have brought the total up to a considerable sum. The sale price then was about \$200 per ton as compared with \$55 per

Beclouds the Real Issue

Not only did the American govern ment decline to consider this method of calculation because it meant the appointment of an appraisal board and interminable negotiations, but it beclouded the real issue, namely, the payment of the expenses of the Rhine army out of the funds received apart general reparations. United States made no claim for general reparations, and does not like the idea of crediting to reparations' account something for which payment is expressly providing for under an other section altogether of the treat ies and armistice agreements. There is an importance to this dis-

pute, however, which in the eyes of the United States government transcends the amount of dollars and cents involved. Two hundred and that building trades are fully occu- which the allies have been trying to collect from Germany vet it is the principle underlying the controversy which may have far reaching effects on the future of American policy. All powers have stated in a formal nolice that they recognized the equity of the American claim, but they never made provisions for payment, although they always kept on insisting that the American army continue to stay on the Rhine. It is true that the sums received by the allies have been disbursed already but that is why the American government feels even more vehemently because its interests have been ignored by the allies. It's a good deal like the situation that would exist between two men who had agreed that one would get a certain share and the other would get the remainder of a debt when paid by a third party and if one of the men went ahead and spent the other man's share without so much as telling him about it until the money was spent and then began to dispute as to how it should be paid to the first creditor.

The president is not worrying about the handling of the controversy as he has full faith in the secretary of state but the latter has felt the matter was of sufficient importance to advise the chief executive and get his formal approval to every step taken.

MEETING POSTPONED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 19 .-(By the Associated Press) -The adjourned annual meeting of stockholders of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, scheduled for tuday has been postponed indefinitely. It is understood that the meeting which will take action on the purchase of the Steel and Tube Company of America by the Youngstown firm will not be made until a decision is handed down at Wilmington, Del., where the federal court last week heard a suit for injunction to prevent the

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Belated Cold Wave Grips City; Temperature Drops 46 Degrees

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Arriving a trifle late, but none the less severe, Portsmouth Monday was in the grip of an exceptionally cold wave for March.

From 3 p. m. Sunday to 12:30 p. m. Monday morning, the mer-

Called Off

server Dr. H. A. Schirrman and at 12:30 this afternoon the tenperature registered 20 above and apparently was going lower. Meeting Is

Owing to the death of Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Fifth street, who passed away Sunday, the meeting of the Exchange Club schednied for Tuesday night has been called off, Mr. Anderson being a member of this organization.

Have Moved To Steubenville Byron Prediger and family, former esidents of this city, who have been residing in Massillon, have moved to Steubenville recently, where Mr. Prediger has secured employment as superintendent of the jobbing mills McFarland, also a former resident

here, is employed in the same plant.

Card Of Thanks We wish to express our heartfelt hanks to our friends and neighbors leath of our beloved brother, George Brown; also for the beautiful floral sieces which were sent; also Father Seehel for his consoling words and Undertaker Pfeiffer for the service he rendered, and the pallbearers and Mrs. George Lauder for her sing-

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Suit Will Bare Secrets

9.-- (By the Associated Press) -- A uit which attorneys for either side say will delve to the very foundations of the House of David religious colony at Benton Harbor, was begun it United States district court here to day. The action is that of John W Hansell and wife, of Nashville, Tenn. instituted to collect the sum of \$8,000 from Benjamin Parnell, head of the colony. The plaintiffs claim that sum is due them from property turned over to the organization when they pined it and for labor performed by Hansell, his wife and six children while they were members. Hansell and his wife, the bill of complaint. sets forth, were expelled from the organization.

Defense attorney says the expulion followed alleged attempts on the part of Hansell to organize a revolt n the colony against the leadership of Purnell.

Hansell and his wife allege that raud was practiced upon them when they joined the organization, declar ing they were led to believe the colony was of a religious nature only.

They assert they discovered the House of David engaged in various commercial activities, in Benton Harbor. The defense will contend, it was announced by attorneys that the colony was solely a religious organ zation

Purnell contends the Hansell suit can be decided only by the cecelesiastical court of the association at Ben ton Harbor.

The suit was filed a year ago it Cincinnati before Federal Judge Peck. Resignation of that jurist and various motions delayed start of the

Johnson Docon't Want to Visit FRANCE-Hiram W. Johnson on reaching Cherhourg says he has no advice to offer France and has no desire to visit Germany.

Object To **Cutting Bill**

cury dropped 46 degrees, as the

maximum reading Sunday was

66, according to Weather Ob-

PARIS, March 19,- (By the Asociated Press)-A refusal by the United States to accept reduction of its bill for the expenses of the American army of occupation by the value of the German ships seized in American ports was presented today to the allied representatives in conference here on the relimbursement question by Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the freasury,

Reliabursement of the \$255,000,000 expense in twelve annual installments out of possible German reparation in the big steel plant at that place, payments which the allies proposed, His many Portsmouth friends will be is accepted in principle, it was stated. glad to learn that he is prospering but Mr. Wadsworth made it plain and likes his new position, which is the American view was that the bill a very responsible one. Mr. A. J. should be paid and that it was not the concern of the United States whether it was met out of German payments or otherwise.

The allied representatives in the face of this rejection of their proposal, presented last week and afteror the sympathy shown us in the wards submitted to Washington. called a separate meeting for tomorlow at which they will try to evolve. another proposition which will be





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given Mr. Wadsworth at a full meeting of the conference Thursday.

Sonday was an ideal social

day, warm and balmy, and beavy

wraps were cast aside. In less

gripped by a severe cold wave

and a sharp, bone-chilling wind

than 21 hours the city

was sweeping the city.

"Blackhand" Killing YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 19.-By the Associated Press)-One man vas killed and another perhaps fat tally wounded over Sunday in what police say was an extension of black hand" operation here.

Peter Divino's body was found in the street on the outskirts of the city and is thought to have been thrown from an automobile by the men who shot him to death. Dominick Tess is in a hospital with his throat cut as the result of a fourth attempt on his life, and physicians say he probably

give way in time to permit springs to arrive in a genteel manner at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, the hour! for the seasonal change from winter to spring.

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N. & W. HADBUSY YEAR, ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS

The twenty-seventh numual report the Norfolk and Western rallway pany, issued Monday, shows that 22 was one of the busiest as well as est profitable years this company

The report shows that the total Bleage of tracks in operation is This includes second track 358.95, third track 11.41 and sidings ed yard tracks 1530.44.

Additions and Betterments 168.41 miles of track were laid with 150 lb. rail, making the total amount track now laid with this weight

of rail 212.80 miles. 221.46 miles of track were laid ith 100 lb. rail, making the total amount of track now laid with this

weight of rail 1,515.65 miles. 201,366 cuble yards of stone were med in standard ballasting on the

main line. A spur track 7,925 feet long with mssing track and running track was unstructed on Lambert Point Branch to permit development of water front property in Atlantic City Ward, Nor-

Passenger and freight stations were wilt or enlarged at Luray and Basatt, Va., Adauac, W. Va., and Wheelsburg, Ohio. A transfer shed with Matforms was constructed at Walton,

A 1,500 ton capacity coaling station reinforced concrete and steel, with and storage and drying plant, was ected at Williamson, W. Va. Coalg stations of Norfolk type were dected at Lynchburg and South Bos-

A compressor house was erected at Lynchburg and a storage shed at Rounoke, Va. An electric ash hoist was installed at Bluefield, W. Va. Yard office was entended at Ironton. material wharf was enlarged and three engine inspection pits were constructed at Portsmouth, Ohio. Also a large number of buildings used for liunk houses and dining rooms were erected at terminal points during the strike of the shoomen, many of which will be used permanently for other purposes.

A 400,000 gallon water tank was crected at Shenandoah, Va., and 50,000 gallon tanks crected at White Post, Va., Dennis, N. C., and Colum-

Power house charging stations were erected at Mohawk and Vulcan, W.

Electric pumping plants were installed at Farmville and Lowry, Va. Alternating current track circuits were installed between Tug and Wilmore, W. Va. Signal control wires between Naugatuck and Kenova, W. Ya., were completed.

The east end of Grayson Tunnel, located west of Fries Junction, Va., was lined with timber.

A flood defense levee was constructed at Petersburg, Na., to proteet railway yards and property from the overflow of Appomattox River. 2.18 miles of fencing were creeted. 32 feet of light steel bridges were

replaced by fit steel doubled. Undergrade crossings were constructed at Rice, Farmville and Giade

Spring, Va. Six highway grade crossings were eliminated during the year, four by change of county road and two by undergrade crossings.

New Equipment The new equipment received dur-

ing the year was as follows: I freight locomotive (steam) (re

built as switching locomotive.) 5,503 all-steel hopper cars, 140,000

lbs, capacity, 318 all-steel dump hopper

100.000 lbs, capacity (rebuilt.) 29 steel underframe cabin cars. 3 maintenance of way camp care

(built with second-hand uniterial.) 6 maintenance of war that cars (built with second-hand material.)

2 tool cars (built with second-hand material.) 4 automobile trucks.

locomotive (rebuilt as switching lo- nine cents per hous in the wages of comotive), 20 steel underframe cabin the shop crafts, which, after this recars, 3 maintenance of way camp duction ranged from 64.4 cents to cars, 6 maintenance of way flat cars [70.3 cents per hour, a general strike and 2 tool cars were built at your of shopmen was called, in response to

and 30 maliet freight locemotives, composed of your company's own em-

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of the approximate aggregate value of \$9,250,000. Of this equipment 1,503 of the hopper coal cars had been delivered to December 31st, 1922. temporary agreement of lease with the Virginia Holding Corporation covering this equipment has been executed under date of October 1st,

The Shopmen's Strike

On July 1st, following a decision of the United States Labor Board Of the new equipment, 1 freight making reduction of from seven to materially in the last few mouths of steel underframe box cars, 100,000 ranks of the strikers, but more largecoal cars, 140,000 lbs, capacity. 12 at the close of the year was close to be made of the amounts which will be Operation and Traffic, A. C. Needles, mountain type passenger lo-ometives normal. New shep organizations, received.

Carl P. Bauer, Secretary

Harry E. Taylor, Vice Pres.

ployees; have been formed, with which agreements have been made, and it is confidently believed that increased efficiency and more harmonious re-

extra cost, which reduced net revenue

No settlement has been made with the United States Government for Childs Frick, Roslyn, N. Y.; N. D. the Federal Control and Guaranty which practically all of your Cem- Periods and no payments have been many's shopmen left the Company's made by the Government on either Reanoke, Va.; F. S. Royster, Norfolk. The N. & W. has leased from the service. The places of these men account during the year. It is ex-Virginia Holding Corporation 1,000 were gradually filled, partly from the perted that settlements for both periods will be reached during the by with new men, and the situation year 1923, but no close estimate can Va.: Vice President in charge of

Operating Results Effective July 1st, 1922, a reduce Philadelphia, Pa.; Vice-President in ion of ten per cent in freight rates charge of Purchases, Real Estate and was ordered by the Interstate Com. Valuation. Charles S. Churchill. merce Commission, which was re. Roanoke, Va.; Secretary and Assistdected in the earnings of the last am Treasurer, I. W. Bonth, Philadelhalf of the year. Notwithstanding plan, Pa.: Treasurer, Joseph B. these reduced rates, total railway Lacy, Roanoke, Va.; Comptroller, perating revenues for the year were Joseph W. Coxe. Ronnoke, Va.: Gen-890,352,887,19, the largest in the eral Manager, W. J. Jenks, Roanoke, history of the Company, and 80,604. Va.: Assistant General Manager, J. 985.01, or 11.94 per cent in excess of E. Crawford, Roanoke, Va.: Freight 1921 This increase was in large Traffic Manager, J. R. Ruffin, Roanmeasure due to the heavy coal move. oke, Va.; Passenger Traffle Manager, ment in the early months of the year. W. B. Bevill, Roanoke, Va.; General resulting from the strike in the Superintendent, Eastern Division, J. unionized bituminous coul fields, the T. Carey, Roancke, Va.: General Sumines on your Company's line being perintendent, Western Division, H. C. in continuous operation.

The tomage of revenue coul carried Chief Engineer, W. P. Wiltsee, Reanin this year increased 6.547.784 tons oke, Va.: Purchasing Agent, J. 41. or 29.15 per cent, and other reviews Clemmitt, Roanoke, Va.). General 359 tons, or 16.75 per cent. Revenue delphia, Pa., and General Solicitor, and Mrs. passengers decreased $480.417~\mathrm{or}~7.37^{\circ}$ F, M, Rivinus, Philadelphia, Pa.

the United States Labor Board; they reached a ratio of \$3.88 per cent for the six months July to December, inclusive. Mainly from this cause

lations will result. The Norfolk and Western Railway, for the most part, is not located in an industrial section. There was therefore a large labor turnover before a regular, competent working force was secured. This involved

Settlement With Government

Next Sunday, (March 25th, Palm | their husbands, Mrs. E. C. Tusker is Sunday) there will be special music to be chairman, and her assistants, by the Junior Cholr at the Second Presbyterian Church, Special efforts have been put forth by the children to make this a Sunday of unusual in- ment and fellowship. There will be

terest. The pastor will 'preach ou The Triumphal Entry." The special music by the Junior Choir will be rendered at the morning services of the church, immediately following the Sunday school hour. Cordial invitation is extended Opportunity Auxiliary will have a to all to hear this program as the chance to grasp this opportunity. All participants have responded splen- members are urged to be present, as

worth hearing. On Good Friday evening, the Choir and Professor Ende will give "The of all church organizations must have Seven Last Words," by Schuetz, and "Gallia," by Gounod. There will also be special organ numbers. The publie is invited to this service. which

Thirty voices will be heard in the

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promises to be one of the best.

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Secing, March 19th, for the members and day night.

Mrs. Hugh I. Evans, Mrs. W. S. Hollenbeck and Mrs. D. D. Mitchell, This will be an evening of great enjoyno dull moments. Harry Denton is in charge of the program.

"Opportunity knocks but once". On Monday evening. March 19th, at the home of Miss Pearle Eichelberger. 1316 Fourth street, the girls of the didly to the instruction of their lead- an interesting program has been

Congregational. March 20th, at 7:15. Secretaries reports ready for this annual meet ing of the cougregation. Officers for

April First-Easter Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Communion service will be held in the church auditorium. This ser-

Passion Week Services will be conand Presbyterian Church will enter- March 25th. There will be services tain with a St. Patrick's dinner, in every night during that week, ending the church basement on Monday even- with the cantata by the choir on Fri-

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Yesterday the Bible school attend-nce reached a total of \$579 an increase of 828 over the Sunday previfar the mouth set by the Sabbath superintendents. short by a close margin.

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First Christian 980	•
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Second Presbylerian 672	
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Doty o Ironton have gone to Giucinnati to

Long Run U. B. 80

N. Moreland U. B. 117

Terminals

The regular meeting of the Eastern

A delightful littlep rogram of mu sie will be given Tuesday afternoon. March 20, at four o'clock, at the High School Auditorium. The selectons will be taken from the lists given for the Ohio State Memory Contest and are as follows:

Piano Solo-"Minuet in G"-Pa held down to a ratio of 67.07 per cent | derewski-Charles Schirrman.

the shopmen's strike, and this despite ler. Angeline Seison, the reductions in wages authorized by | Violin Solo-The

Saens-Virgil Rotroff, with Schirrman at the plane. Plano Duet - Humoresque

noven- Caroline Hazelbeck. Mary Hazelbeck at the piano. Piano Solo-Salut d' Amour-El

gar-Charles Schirrmon. "Natoma" Dagger Dance from

Herbert-Vietrola.

Piano Solo-Spring delssohn-Virginia Taylor. The purpose of this program is to

school grades from fifth to eighth. inclusive, with these compositions There are thirty compositions, which Maher, Roanoke, Va.; E. H. Alden, were chosen some weeks ago to com-Philadelphia, Pa.; A. C. Needles, pose the list for the State Music Memory contest. The pupils of the grades are working very hard, Prizes will be offered in the different build-President, N. D. Maher, Roanoke, ings, also a prize will be given the building having the largest per cent of contestants standing a certain Roanoke, Va.; Vice-President in grade, besides prizes for teams from charge of Finances, E. H. Alden, different buildings. Anyone who is interested in this contest will be welcome temorrow afternoon.

> At 6:30 this evening the Ketchum Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church will enjoy a St. Patrick's dinner in the basement of the church. The husbands of the members will be guests for the evening and a general good time is promised all who attend.

Mrs. John F. Flannigan and daughters, the Misses Nell and Kate Flannigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flannigan and family of Market street motored to Scioto Furnace yes terday and visited friends.

Presbyterian Next Sunday

ers and the program will be well planned.

choir's rendition of two great cast vice will take the place of the evening service.

ducted in the church the week of

Franklin Ave. M. E. .. 549 First Evangelical First Presbyterian 464 ous and only 189 below the average Bigelow Wheelershurg M. E. . 355 Several schools are working towards big goals and their efforts are meeting with much success. First Baptist moved into second place and United Breth-Grandview Christian ...275 Sciotoville M. E. 245 ren into third position yesterday with both schools over the 700 mark. Sev-N. B. Baptist 200 Central Presbyterian .. 192 Berean Baptist 180 eral have more than met the average set for them, while others have fallen Nauvoo U. B. 157 Calvary Baptist 179 New Boston M. E. 148 Kendall Ave. Baptist .. 139

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	Aim	F
First Christian	980	
First Baplist	584	
United Brethren	477	
Trinity	729	
Second Presbyterian	672	

SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cen-

ral Presbyterian church will hold a

offee social at the home of Mrs. Sal-

le Pressler, 1820 Timmonds avenue,

Thursday afternoon from two to five

gation and their friends are cordi-

Mr. John D. Littlejohn, editor of

he Wellston Sentinel, spent the

week-end with Mrs. Littlejohn and

per cent and the average haul of

passengers decreased 3.28 per cent.

in the first six months, were greatly

operating expenses for the year in-

creased from \$04,346,857.10 in 1921

to \$68,052,803,52 in 1922 or 5.76 per

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operations, \$22,300,083.67, was a gain

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the corresponding figures for 1921.

Operating expenses, which had been

son, Reece, of Twenticil street.

ally invited to attend.

attend a Rallway convention which is being held at the Sinton Hotel at that city this week. -++++

Stars will be held tomorrow evening o'clock. All members of the congre- at their hall in the Masonic Temple. There will be initiation of candidates and all members are urged to

String Quartette-Barcarolle from increased in the closing months of the Tales of Boffman-Offenbachthe year largely as a consequence of Ada Helt, Mabel Corriell, Talsa Bas-

Dyorak—Helen Bradshaw, beth Altsman. Violin Solo-Minuet in G-Beet-

familiarize the boys and girls of the

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Miss Evelyn Campbell, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is expected here Friday for a weekfreight showed an increase of 1.324. Coursel, Theodore W. Reuth. Philas end visit with her grandparents, Mr. William Duvendeck of



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The Opportunity Auxiliary of th Second Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Miss, Pearle Eichelberger, Frank Gemperline, Sciotoville gro-

cer, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Mercy Mospital Inst night, was resting comfortably this Miss Mary Pirrung of Fifth street

has returned from a week-end visit

with Miss Gertrude Montavon of Co-

Iumbus. Mrs. Michael Scheskey and son, Lawrence Thomas, returned to their home in Buchtel, Ohio. Sunday afternoon, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Seidel

of Harvard street.

On Good Friday evening, the choir of the Second Presbyterian church, under the direction of Pref. Elmer Ende, will give "The Seven Last Words," by Schuetz, and "Gallia," by Gounod. There will also be spec ial organ numbers. The general publie is cordially invited to attend this

LOCAL NEWS

The man who was found down and bound over to the grand jury under ant at Twelfth and Waller streets \$1,000 bond. The complaint was filed late Saturday afternoon by the police Warneck, \$39 Mill street, who told and who was so drunk be could not the court that Warnock had not suptell his name when brought to police ported her property at any time headquarters proved to be Charles Conley, a North End man, at least, that is the name by which he identified himself when he sobered up Sunday morning sufficiently to give this name.

Conley was dead to the world when found and he remained in that condition for many hours after being locked up at the city jail where he

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LIVING MODEL Tuesday 20 Wednesday 21 7:00 P. M. WOLFF

Mrs. Mose Lehman of Second was attended by Dr. T. C. Crawford, since she married him seven years city physician. For a time it was ago and she declared that he had not thought that the man was a victim contributed one cent to maintenance of their children since deserting them In Huntington five weeks ago.

> An important meeting of the Portsmouth Poultry and Pet Stock Association has been called for tonight at 7:30 o'clock by President John E. Fritz. It is to be held at the Distel furniture and the annual election of officers will take place. Present officers are urged to bring all their effects of the operation and this books so that records for the past morning his condition was regarded year may be checked and entered on as favorable for a speedy recovery. the minutes.

C. E. Stocker, educational and recreational director at Bigelow church and Sunday School has resigned to accept a position with the government. Mr. Stocker who has been here for the past five months will be connected with the Veterans Buread and will do most of his work in hospitals for disabled war veterans. He will be stationed in New York City and will do most of his work in a large hospital there. His duties will be those of a physical director

by automobile the last of this week for New York. Pleading not guilty and waiving examination when brought into Muicinal court Monday to answer a charge of nonsupport of his three

minor children. Wade Warnock was

y the defendant's wife, Mrs. Mabel

Mr. Stocker and wife will leave

venue, Sciotoville, was admitted to dercy hospital last night for an mergency operation for acute appea-He rallied nicely from the

Frank Gemperline, 214 Harding

A daughter born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Duewell Robertson of 4144 Taft street lived only one hour. Interment took place in the Wheelersburg cemetery Monday.

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The Bethel Aid Society will meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clar-

ence Johnson at the Jufirmary. The

meeting will convene at 2:30 and all

While in Cincinnati attending the

World Wide Guild convention of the

Mitchell, Inez Starcher and Utella

Wood, delegates from the First Bap-

tist church, were delightfully enter-

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Eckhart, former residents of

this city, who are now pleasantly

The convention was held at the

attended by delegates from all over

the state. Others from Portsmouth

included Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, Misses

lian Bentley, Lillian Curnutte and

Emma Meyer, who were delegates

from the Kendall Avenue Baptist

The meeting of the Clover Club,

announced for tomorrow evening at

derson. The time and place of the

Miss Violet Cunningham will en-

ertain the members of the K. K. K.

club this evening at her home on

Mrs. W. II. McCurdy's Sunday

School class of Trinity, church,

which was scheduled to meet tomor-

row afternoon at the home of Mrs.

George Gulker, will not meet until

later on account of the George Wood

Anderson meetings. The date of the

Sunday noon.

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members are urged to be present.

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par Dolly-Now that nice days them? Why can't everyone have a father and mother should have gone house cleaning time will soon be covered garbage can and be made to and taken a policeman with them. us don't you think it would be keep it inside their yard when pos- Stealing a dog is just like stealing oil idea for all concerned if some sible? Why are some people allowed anything else and the couple should in authority would start a city- to litter the allers with everything be dealt with accordingly. clean-up campaign. I'm parunder the sun in a respectable neighlarly interested in the dirty al- berhood where others are trying to which are a disgrace to our fair keep it clean? There are inspectors the following questions: "A. is in There is a city ordinance which for most every other thing, and I see the Army. B. is visiting A. The people must have closed garbage no reason why we should not have lieutenant ask A. "Who'is this man?" amers, yet there are hundreds of an alley inspector. If the city has meaning B. A. reglies "That man's de in this town who don't know no money for this I think there are father is my father's son." a closed garbage can looks like, men and women in the city who would relation is A, and B. e throw their trash, papers, boxes, be willing to serve in their wards or hen garbage, and everything else blocks without pay if they were given whave about the house out in the the authority to make people keep a alleys-sometimes in the middle their premises clean. I see where the alleys to stop the drainage, and the clabs of the city are trying to woman and I love my husband, but I located at 3040 Bentwood Avenue. ere is never a word said about it.. beautify Scioto Trail, and that is as can't make him believe that, they don't throw it promisencusty it should be, but I think they would says I don't love him, and that I like Ninth Street Raptist church and was soon scattered to the four winds

> others have to say on this subject. PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN. he alleys I suggest that they do something to keep careless people from good idea to place paper containers to your husband and your baby. If on certain corners like they have in you keep boarders, you will have to the home of Miss Vere Crawford, on nearly every city in the country. Of give them a certain amount of at- Hutchins street, has been post-

Dear Dolly-What do you think of a couple who stopped their limousine of age, and no doubt one of your oldin front of a respectable home and est readers. I read in the paper not deliberately picked up a little pet dog long ago where some reader asked child had to go to the woman's house perience along that line I thought I and cry and beg for it before she would tell you about it. I always would give it back to him. The wo- found the light of the moon the best man has a police court record and if time to trim vines or anything else. anyone wants to know the name of and also a good time to plant things. the man she was with. I will tell them. I don't imagine he would like to see his name in print. Dolly, I'll i give you his name and you can do as could find out is to write to the clerk you please about putting it in the of courts in the county, you think he paper. I am going to send you the obtained the decree. You might trace name of every man I see with this his whereabouts for the time speciwoman. She deesn't know me, but fied through some of his friends and

OBSERVING READER. the grand jury, instead of sending it to tell the truth about the matter, or to me. As for the dog. I would not say you are in doubt and let it go have let the child go after it. The at that.

SOCIAL NEWS

In recognition of the seventeenth assisted by her daughter, Mrs.

birthday anniversary of their son Frank Cook. The table was at-

party in his honor Saturday evening green and white birthday cake bear-

at their home on the Galena Pike, ing seventeen green candles. The

tically used and carried out in every place cards bore the names of the

various social pastimes. Prizes were and Nora Osborne.

At an appropriate hour the guests and Harry Rapp.

awarded to Miss Nora Osborne and

were invited into the dining room.

where a green and white ice course

was served by Mrs. William Rapp,

LIVING MODEL

Tuesday 20

Wednesday 21 7:00 P. M.

WOLFF

Mr. Carl Hill.

Miss Dolly Wise-Please answer

A, would be an uncle to B.

Dear Dolly-I am a young married be doing more for themselves and other men, and treat them better than the earth by rag pickers, dogs, or the city if they would start a cam- I do him. As I keep boarders to paign to beautify the alleys in Ports- help make a living I want you to mouth. I would like to hear what tell me how I can make him believe Alma Widdig, Katherine Davis, Lil-I really like him. I think lets of my home and baby but he seems to be dis-When they start out cleaning up satisfied. What can I do about it? BLUE EXES.

If you want to keep peace in your scattering old papers over streets. family I would advise you to get rid sidewalks and lawns. It might be a of your boarders and devote your time course these would not do any good tention, and naturally your husband poned indefinitely on account of the unless the people were forced to use will be jealous and imagine you are death of Master Charles Anderson, treating them nicer than you do him. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. An-

Dear Dolly-I am a man 82 years | next meeting will be announced later. selonging to the small son of the you when to trim grape vines and lousehold and drive off with it. The since I have had considerable ex-INTERESTED READER.

THE GOAT-The only way you I have her number and also that of relatives, and if you had a list of the cities, it would be an easy matter to write to the different countles and get If you find out anything pass the the desired information. If you can't word along to the Chief of Police or find out. I suppose you will just have

Messrs, Russell Howe, Raymond

Onti-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Mr. and

The honor guest was the recipient

of many pretty and useful gifts.

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the Ladies' Aid Society of the Jewish Temple will give a card party and box social at the Social Center. Catherine Louise and Ruth Spons-

their families, of Cleveland.

ler of 112 Glover street are recovering from an attack of the measies. The Ladies' Aid of the Valley

On Thursday evening of this week

Chapel have announced another bake sale for Saturday, March 24th, at the Cut Rate Meat Market, Gallia and Gny streets. In addition to their baked goods they will have potato salad and various other good things.

Group Five of the Eastern Stars Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William tractively arranged with the St. Patwill meet this evening at their hall Rapp, gave a very delightful surprise rick colors, and centered with a in the Masonic Temple.

In the seamester examinations St. Patrick's decorations were artis- favors were tiny shawrocks and the held recently at the College of Saint Teresa. Winona, Minnesota, the foldetail, and the evening was enjoy- Misses Bratrice Browning, Ganele owing local students won honors:

ably spent in games, contests and York, Garnet Bauer, Verna Martin Miss Dorothy Lillick in Licentiate Voice and General Mathematics. Miss Louise Glockner in Para-

Goddman, Charles Mitchell, Carl Hill graph Writing, Livy XXI-XXII, General Mathematics, French I. Miss Lillick and Miss Glockner are in the Freshman class in the Messrs. Carl Stalder and Vernon coffege.

Mr. Thomas Brushart of Second street and Miss Mildred Fewkes of Fourth street were dinner guests at the Warner Hotel in Chillicothe Sunday night.

Mrs. R. E. Lewis and son Henry and Wm. Doherty, Miss Ruth Terry and Mrs. Belle Gray motored to Chillicothe, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark and

children, of 1938 Hutchins street are home from a delightful visit to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Murphey who are temporarily located in Iron ton, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel T. Coleman of 2113 Eighteenth street. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cendall Avenue Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two clock at the home of Mrs. John

Sowers, 1327 Lincoln street. Miss Henrietta Bleekman, studen in the Rarden high school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bleekman, 1153 Eleventh street over the week-end. Miss Bleekman will he one of the graduating class in

May, after which she will come here

Mrs. John Burt of Cleveland, who has been spending the past few days Mrs. Dunham Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of— Burt of Hutchins street, has returned to Ironton to , continue her visit with her mother, Mrs. Catherine

The Hillton W. C. T. i', will meet Anna Elizabeth is the name given It is important that all members be the daughter born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Farrow of 1227

Miss Jess Milstend of Sixth street entertained her Sunday School cluss of Bigelow church recently as a guest favor to Mrs. John Kahmar, of Me-Neer, W. Va., a former member of New Boston Saturday night on a the class, which is taught by Mrs. charge of transporting intexticating Maria Evans. The evening was liquor, He had his hearing before spent in needlework and various social pastimes, and at an appropriate Charles Simus made the arrest. hour a delicious salad course was State Probibition Agent Harry Castserved by Miss Milstead, assisted by or claims be will confiscate the ma-Baptist church, the Misses Lillian Miss Adelpha Enyon, to the follow-chine used by Wiley. ing class members:

Misses Katherine Rouseh. Ruth Falls Down Hill; Jeffers, Ruth Fowler, Ruth Edsmon, Ankle Is Sprained Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Charles C. Zeigler and Mrs. Maria

Guests for the evening included Mrs. John Kahmar, Mrs. A. E. Eynon and Mrs. Harry Collett.

Miss Ruth Jeffers of Sixth street and sister, Mrs. John Kalmar, of McNeer, W. Va., will go to Cincinnati the last of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naish (Edna Disrelrath) formery of this city. church. They all returned home All members of the Asbury Class

of Bigelow church are arequested to meet at the home of Mrs. George D. Selby tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock, to attend the George Wood Anderson revival meeting in a body- | proved Monday that he was declared Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Coburn

aunounce the birth of a son at their home, 914 Tweifth street, Sunday morning. Mr. Coburn is a shoe-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuitz and children, Howard and Juanita, of Eighteenth street, and Mrs. Mabel Swancy of Monroe street, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory of 2919 Walnut street.

BASQUE RETURNS

next meeting will be announced later. Fitted basques are frequently Mrs. William M. Briggs of Waller joined to ruffled skirts to make afternoon frocks. Ruffles of lace, bet of street has returned from a several chiffon are effective with taffeta weeks' visit with her sons. Messes. Warren and Maurice Briggs, and basques.



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Mrs. Emma Dunham, wife of Sheriff Harry Dunham continue to this evening at the home of Mrs. A. gical operation she underwent at K. Wheeler, 2022 Eightonth street. Schirman hospital Saturday. She was resting nicely Monday and she premises to have a speedy recovery.

Wiley Fined \$100

A fine of \$100 and costs was as sessed against a man giving the name of J. W. Wiley arrested at Mayor W. E. Newberry, Fire Chief

While out on a hike with several ompanious Sunday afternoon, Carl Lovett, 21, an employe of the N. & V. shops, sustained a painful injury, when, in running down an embank ment near the Two-mile hill, Scioto Trail lost his footing and fell badly spraining his right ankle. He was removed to the Travelers' Inn, 1153 Eleventh street, where the injury was treated and Monday he was taken to his home at Seeman, Adama

Mr. Mitchell Better

Joseph W. Mitchell, a local abstructor, who has been seriously iii in Mercy hospital, was so much imout of danger.

Were In Tronton

Clem Switalski and John Brushart ingrown toe nail. Blood polsoning ire home from a business trip to was for a time feared. Ironton in the interest of the Oldo Valley Coffee company. Miss Hughes III

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. Is Very III and Mrs. A. R. Welling, of Ironten.

he Cut-Out Lady's house in Sugar- am."

Plum Land, looked all around to see

were as big as a church and as

minnee, I'd fail right on top of you

Looking up they saw a peanut pell-

arrot with tissue-paper feathers with as many colors as a gypsy's

dress. He stood on a pipe-cleauer

perch and had pipe-cleaner legs and

pipe-cleaner feet with which to hold

"Hello, yourself!" said the peanw

oll-parrot. "Are you a Sugar-Pluio

"No!" Nick told him. "We are

"That's fine!" said the parrol.

Most of the people here have no

orains at all. And for goodness sake

lon't offer me a cracker. I hate

"Certainly," said Nancy obliging

"Then take this raisin to the

emon cookie canary who lives over

W. F. Dunaway Dies

(Special to The Times.)

VANCEBURG, KY., March 19 .-- W

F. Dunaway, SS, died at his home in

Petersville, Ky., 9:30 last Friday.

The funeral was held Sunday from

the home, Rev. B. F. Jones of Toles-

boro, Ky., conducting the services.

Interment was in the Esham ceme

Six sons, Benjamin, John, Will-

iam, Edward, Charley and Theodore.

and two daughters. Elizabeth Lucas

and Olle Tatman, survive. They all

reside at Petersville. Bruce Duna-

way and family of Portsmouth, came

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crackers. I'm crackily enough as it

s. Will you do me a favor?"

on to his pipe-cleaner perch.

"Hello!" said Nancy .

only on adventures."

"Here I am! Right over you.

where the voice came from.

and smash you."

The Twins jumped.

Robert Fisher is very fit at his

Miss Mollie Hughes is ill with grip

at her home. Fourth and Gay streets

you? She lost her raisin eye and

"Oh, yes, indeed!" promised Nancy.

But the pennut parrot couldn't

"I hid it behind this rock-cookie." be

screamed, 'and now it's gone."

holding out her hand.

Miss Evelyn Wallace, deputy

honce on Union street.

Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Ha, ha, ha, ha," laughed a there in that paper-bag house, will

Nancy and Nick on their way to now she can't see how gorgeous I

heavy as a cannon and lost my him the land looked everywhere.

Detained At Home

Mr. and Mys. W. L. Rateliff of the office of the clerk of courts, is Columbus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends. detained at her home in Rarden while recovering from the effects of Invade Ironton a surgical operation for an infected

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M. L. Adams, of Front street is III with grip.

'L ate it! I ate it!" called som body. It was the maple-sugar rooster whose head came off. "I don't @ want the lemon-cookie canary to see you. Your feathers are handsomer than mine."

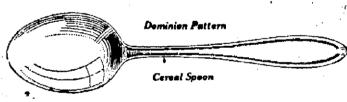
"You must not be jealous," said Nancy. "That's not kind, Run off and find another raisin at once. Mr. Rooster.

He thapped his sugar-wings, crowell three times, and finally flew off to get the raisins. "I guess you are find the raisin. He hopped down off right!" he called.

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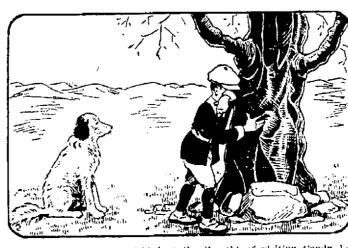
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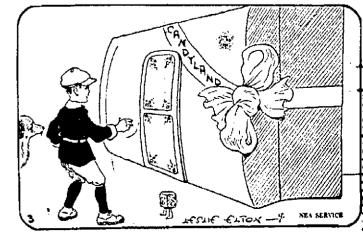
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Vitamins to live with her parents.



Jack, of course, was tickled at the thought of visiting Candy Land 'My name is Caramel and I'm ma a out of sugar, chocolute, butter, milk and he told Caramel so, "Well, you'll have to blind your eyes while 1 and molasses." "Well," said Jack, "where are you going?" "Right back to count ten and then open them and our journey will be started," said Cara-



When the little sweetment shouted "ten," lack opened his eyes, to and behold, all the scenery had changed. Flip was still at Jack's slie, but in Candy Land," came the relpy. And then Jack was asked If he, too, would mel, Jack stepped up to the free, nearby, and blinded while Caramel count. The place of the free and green grass, there was just a large white bex with a big door in it, standing directly in front of them (Confinited.)

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"Why I'm just a liftle sweetment from Candy Land," replied Caramel,

EVANGELIST ANDERSON DELIVERED STRONG SERMONS SUNDAY

Tabernacle Filled Afternoon And Evening; Many Go Forward

The first Sunday afternoon ser forth fruit. While the lure of the and before a crowd that overflowed simshipe took many out of the city, the big tabernacle, Dr. Anderson de ret an immense crowd gathered to livered his great message on "The drink in Dr. Anderson's message. Man Who Came Back." They were there for their own edification, you could plainly see that by ture of that impetuous leader of men, the thoughtful, earnest attention and Simon Peter. It give an insight into expression of the faces upturned to the life of this bero of those troublous the speaker. Then the response was times centuries ago that is rare, in is that men are coming, young men, every detail so clearly that one feels middle-aged and old. It would not that ALL has been said. New faces were made of those who are coming, time to time and they most always to find that the men and boys out-numbered the women and girls. But

and only an approximate of those takthe stand can be given. The afternoon message related to Human Infulence, and it is certainly infortunate that many who would heve profited by reading it will be that the manuscript is not complete heroic. Between the two, cowardice fear; Jesus Christ calm, serene, and in detail for publication. However, and heroism stretches all the infinite with a smile of infinite compassion some of the thoughts gleaned are

given herewith. In Acts of Apostles, 5:15 it is reon beds and couches, that, as Peter overshadow some one of them."

ity to which we are going, was the Life is a mystery, we are surrounded by mysteries. There are things that we cannot know. The mysterious told him to hide in the darkness. Fear power of the sunbeam, the force of of the critic bade him dwell in silence. gravitation, the explanation of electric power, but we can know how to use these forces. There are thousands of mysterious forces that we cannot explain but we can know how to use

by all these mysterious forces. than ell these forces is the power of of danger, he would press on. Each human influence. It can be applied flinching fear was but the spur that became the greatest tenor of France. the friendly touch of a Christian ard's lot and started him on the road to become the greatest of temperance werkers, a great artist was influented to do greater things by Napoleon

things that have been accomplished

to their death with a smile, dared to go on. our influence may be in our work. A such a character have we before the work of the valley of cowardice, it was Simon one may wield an influence that we Peter. There were three incidents of the work of the work

and it will never die." eaking of bad influences he said a horn coward.

That often some member of a congreOne night when the waves rose and gation had said something to the preacher that influenced him so much that he was much to a sermon that day. The influence the sides of the boat were filling it of one man halted the city of Piorence and caused it to turn from evil body it not describe the cars and ence and caused it to turn from evil baff it out, deserting the oars and the to the better way. No one can meas-rudder Peter cing to the side of the

the lives of all of us. said the evangelist. Then taking good sallor or of the heroic in either some of the great men of the past, his words or his attitude, mentioning Lord Shaftsbury of Engmentioning Lord Shaftsbury of England, and his wonderful work, he life. He was standing by the fire in said, "The world has never seen a Pilate's hall, warming himself. Benother seen a pilate's hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing sout into the darkness even after things and of this while near and all the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing sout into the darkness even after things hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing sout into the darkness even after things hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing sout into the darkness even after things hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing, denying Christ and rushing the pilates hall, cursing, swearing the pilates hall the pilates hall the pilates hall the pilates hall t bury." He mentioned others whose influence still lives and is a power in

What you do speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say."

this famous old saint began to shed human influence today. Just as turned away denying his Lord. Peter helped those on whom his If he lived amongst us today

has influenced me and I shall live my must recken today. own life as I please. Then let us take The first redseming quality was or doing what we know out of your life all the influences that that he possessed a keen sense of sia, being afcaid is no sin. who have given us pictures, take these their poetry, the musicians their mufluence of grandparents, the parents, quality. that little babe whom you loved so well, take all these influences out of in his efforts and Christ in the most

your life and what have you left?"
With this climax in mind, Dr. Anon those men and women who were Depart from no. O Christ, for I am is rewardles. To yield to fear is sin, on those men and women was self-influence influence in sinful man." There was the felf-True heroism and the chabing up count for the right and at his invita- ing of weakness and inability which of the mountain is the doing of the tion many signified that they were saved blin completely from the weak. Thing we do not like to do. going to use their influence for God ness and panishment of presumptu

The Evening Sermon

In the quiet of the evening hour to a mixed audience brought at the close of the great song service

It was a gem of literature, a pic splendid. The marked thing about deed And the style of Dr. Anderson's those who are responding to the call delivery is matchless. He brings out be at all surprising if an exact count are to be seen in the crowd from "come back" again at the first oppor-

since the record of numbers is not the important thing in the eyes of Dr. speaks for itself and is given below

the important thing in the eyes of the in full.

Anderson, no figures are given out, in full.

The Man Who Came Back (Copyright, 1923, George Wood Anderson)

(Text: "Peter, an apostle of Jesus Christ." Peter 1:1.) It is a long distance between the

that pleasure from the fact valley of cowardice and the heights distance that is between honor and for his wayward disciples. In a moheaven and bell; and yet out from corded: "They even carried out the among those dark loathsome, sepulsick into the streets, and laid them chral shadows have struggled some of the most illustrious and deserving came by, at least his shadow might characters that have ever stood upon those sun-kissed climes of heroism. The reality that life is short, that The real hero is not the man who it is but a stepping stone, a tiny was born upon the mountain. The bridge between that eternity from real hero is the man who struggled up from which we came and that etern- the mountain as a child of the valley. For years he trembled and shook first thing that caught the attention. amid the cold shadows of fright. The dews of death lay heavily beaded upon his brow. Fear of the people told him to hide in the darkness. Fear

tongue, to deaden his hands and feet them. Needless to mention the great with the pulsy of inaction. But he t," said Dr. Anderson, "greater trembled and quaked in the presence in many ways. The smile of a great urged him on. How long the battle singer influenced the little lad who in obscurity was endured no man could tell, but when he struggled out of the darkness into the gray shadows saved John B. Gough from a drunk- of the valley's edge, the marks of the conflict were upon him. The greatest

Fear of danger lurking along the

pathway bade him stay where he was.

Fear of the enemy bade blm remain

heroes, the ones who sit in the clear est light of this world's honor and esteem, were not the ones who were unacquainted with fright, but the perish.

may not know. Every man has an in his life which illustrate this fact. influence. And like the other mys- The first incident is upon Lake Gal- the shore toward the land of the lefious forces in the world that we like. By force of environment he Gaderenes, He did what you and I what influence is, but we do know pelled to spend his nights upon the done. So when the storm came up cannot explain, we do not understand became a fisherman, and was comhow to use it. It is up to every man treacherous waters of Galilee. There and woman to see that the influence is no life more calculated to develop lossed with the storm and the oars of their life is made to count for the the heroic than that of the sea, for in and the heim were useless, Peter was things, that those who follow a time of tempest the sailor must master of the hour. When at last may spread abroad that influ- have perfect control of his every fac- they saw Jesus making His way over

ure the influence that Edison, Frank- boat in helpless terror, crying out lin, Morse, and others have had on with all the freuzy of his frightened soul: "Lord, save or we perish." Influence does not stop at death," There was nothing suggestive of a

eral of this noble man, and old Eng- of Pilate, was his Lord and Master, land will never forget Lord Shafts- robed in custoff garments, growned with thorns and bound as a prisoner, and every yearning of Peter's heart was to be with thin. But he Master standing upon the shore after There are many who need influ- had come as far as he dared. There, his night of fruitless toil, he leaped ence. There are places into which his hands. Peter stood looking at the strength of a Hercules against the a man may get from which he can Christ. All the yearning of his im waves, and reaching the shallow not lift himself in his own strength petnons soul was pertrayed upon water, waded toward the shore that but he must have God in his life, every lineament, but he dared not he might tall down once more before If a man means to do his level best venture nearer, for he was afraid, his Lord and Savior. When Jesus for God there is no limit to his in-flyence." Many a man needs the and says: "Thou art one of His fol-friendly touch, the cheering smile, the lowers, "No," was the gruff reply, last the victory came and that for influence of your life. It make a dif- With lowed head he rubbed his hands which he had been struggling for ference what you do. It has been together over the smoking five of the years at last was realized. He was open court. Then another comes, and looking him straight in the face. Then the evangelist told of the says: "Thon, too, art a Galilean and many years of suffering and sorrow, story of Peter. From the time that follower of the Christ." Then with with bleefling hands, hewildered brain an oath. Peter turned in rage, declar- and aching heart, he had made his his influence upon the world, his ing that he had never known the journey upward and now at last he wonderful pentecostal experience. Christ. He was afraid to pay the stood upon the sun-kissed heights of when with his 110 personal workers price that every man must pay if he heroism with soul ablaze and heavt he was able to gather in three thousand souls until that day when he have a perfect vision of Jesus and Spirit and forchead illumined with walked about the streets, and in and follow his footsteps unless he posout of the temple and the people car- sesses a spirit of unquestionable courried the sick out and laid them on age and heroism. Peter was not a light of sympathy. Standing there cots that perchance his shadow might child of the heights. Peter was a in the presence of men upon whose fall upon them and they should be child of the valley. In the danger hands was the blood of Jesus Christ, healed. Thus was Peter healing and that comes from following a divine he fearlessly called them coward and

whom we come in contact are either we could have no confidence in such is a message of encouragement. There is a legend concerning Peter whom we come in contact are either we could have no confidence in such is no sin in being afraid. By us. There is a legend concerning Peter holped or hurt by our influence.

There may be some," said the shadows in the valley, none of us today who do not feel that when the persecution was strongpreacher, "who think, or who say at there were two elements which spoke again and again that awful fear that least, I owe no one anything. No one of coming greatness, and which we tugs at our hearts as well as keeps

some one else has brought into 9. The coward that makes no moral dis Let us call up the dead. The artists function will always remain in the out of your life, the poets may take distinction and feels in his heart the and on the field of battle. I have gie, the preachers their preaching and to do right has every opportunity for tire torce, neither have I known one the teachers their teaching, the influt development. Peter possessed this of them but that was frightened in

befor and nobler way, Peter cried out

Sparks From The Anvil Of Geo. Wood Anderson

Every man and woman is confronted by the mysteries of life. Our sojourn here is but a tiny bridge, a stepping stone on which rest but a moment, between that eternity from which we came and

that eternity to which we are going.

Every man and woman sheds influence as the sun sheds its rays. Whether it counts for good or evil depends upon your life.

We cannot understand many of the mysteries that surround us,

we can know how to use them rightly.

There is no power on earth so great as the human influence. The coward that makes no moral distinction will always remain

For the braggart there is no hope. For the penitent there are wonderful possibilities. By nature we are all cowards. But being afraid is no sin.

True heroism and the climbing up of the mountain is doing of the thing we do not like to do.

The call today is a call to her oism.

Today there is hope for every man who feels the sense of sin and

Look at him the night he betrayed his Lord. Standing by the fire with curses upon his lips and the terror of be impossible for him to take a step. great fear in his soul he looks up so filled with fear was he at the sight toward the judgment seat and Jesus of the advancing foe. But he was turns and faces blm. The two men no coward. Looking at his knees as stand face to face. Peter full of they trembled and shook he said out into the darkness where no eye be alone, and gave way to his pentup sorrows, and the Bible tells us that he wept, and wept bitterly. There is hope for a man when once the tears of sorrow come to the eye because of his own shortcomings. For the braggart there is no hope. For

has the grit to try again.

sibilities. The second hopeful quality in Peter ever got up so quickly. He pos-sessed the rebounding qualities of a rubber ball and with the same speed with which he fell he bounded up inactive. Fear tended to silence his again. Thus he made victory out of defeat. Each failure instead of being a grave in which he buried himself became a stepping-stone toward him dwell. In spite of the body that the heights heroic. Through his resweakness, Peter climbs out of the darkness of the valley into the light of heroism.

With these two qualities in mind stepping-stones toward greatness.

in helpless terror, "Lord, save or I Such a character have we before disciples start across the sea all alone ulty. Yet Peter upon the water was the waves and through the billows and the deep troughs of the sea, Peter was ready to climb over the rugged puts his foot upon it, it becomes as cobblesione beneath him; and as he walks toward Christ I see that there is a possibility for every coward to

succeed if only he has the spirit to Here he is, in Pilate's hall, cursing, such a man can no one place confidence or respect, and yet he tried again. When at last he saw his

which he had been struggling for out of the valley of fewr and cowardice, never to enter it ugain, Through toughe of fire that gave to his enwrapped countenance that divinest Peter helped those on whom his 1f he lived amongst us today we his Lord. The message of this hour the question is: Have you the willing-standow had fallen, so those with would turn in disgust, saying that, is a message of encouragement. There mess to try?

us from being what we long to be The first redeeming quality was or doing what we know is right. But I have been closely associated with our American soldiers of the World | sauded him to leave the city until valley. The coward that makes moral War, in both the front line frenches pangs of sorrow when he has failed laever known a coward among the enthe presence of danger. You canont Once when he had erred and failed hear one of those German shells coming over to pay its respects without kindly manner revealed to him the being seared. It is not being afraid that is sin, but it is yielding to fear deson closed his message and called from the very depths of his soul; and refusing to free the problem that seemed approaching. He stood filted

march. His legs were trembling vi lently so that his knees struck to gether. It looked as though it would

they trembled and shook he said. "Shake, shake! If you knew where was going to take you, you'd shake worse than that." That is heroism. distance that is between bonor and contempt, ment Peter was overcome and rushed. It is the power of a great soul to overcome the weakness of the flesh. could see him and where he could It is the power of a divine spirit to nature. But once let the battle be made, and let a man make full surrender to Jesus Christ, and let him tarry until the Holy Spirit of God comes and floods his soul with its marvelous, transforming power, and the penitent there are wonderful pos- that man will always dwell on the heights. He may have been born in the shadows of fear and he may have was his willingness to try again. No lived in the valley, but he will alman in Bible history made so many ways be known from that hour or blunders as Simon Peter. No man as a man who knew no fear. Behold Peter, and in the picture of Peter behold yourself. He goes forth from Pentecost amidst the mob that would destroy his life; and he who had mustered the fear of the sea, had now his journey onward. All the devils of Portsmouth Gospel Quartet-male. hell with poisoned dart and burning olute determination to couquer this brand could not stop him when he was trying to get into tabernacle, open. Delegation from Siloam, Ky. They told him not to preach, but the from the Mount of Transfiguration behold how these three incidents to the valley place with Peter and which I have mentioned become three he went forth to meet the social needs, and when at last they thrust There was his experience upon the him into prison, Peter went with the sea when in a time of storm he clung countenance of Christ. They bound to the side of the boat, calling out him with chains. They fastened him that would never venture on the sea Peter lay down between these two sol- for them."

> and touching his shoulder said, and did die for his people. "Peter, feer not." And I can see Peter looking up with a smile and saying, "I am not afraid." As he spoke, the shackles fell from his hands and struck with a loud report on the floor. He was not afraid and he was right because the angel was at his side. Rising, he walked past the sleeping guards, through long corridors, until at last be stood at the great iron gate with its huge hinges and massive

he has within his soul the passionate love for man, when once he sees the wrongs of modern life and knows that there is but one thing in the world to meet that need and that is the gospel of Jesus Christ. And if he is called to preach that gospel, you cannot stop

im. He will go and he will conquer.
At last his journey was ended and he must die; and yet there was no more trembling with Peter in the hour of death than there was with Paul, the stolid.

Standing on one of the hills over ooking the great city of Rome with the dome of St. Peter's, that marvel ous triumph of the genius of Michael Augelo, which lies bathed in the Italian sun and beyond it, lifting its great stone walls, the Coliseum with its memories of three thousand martyrs the guide tells us that this is the seene of Peter's death.

Though sentenced to die. Peter stood without a tear in his eye, and when he knew he should die by crucifixion, he was overjoyed and leaped like a child, believing that it was too good to be true that he should be conored with the privilege of dying as did his Lord. He who had longed or the shelter of the mountain top now rushed toward the cross. When they were ready to stretch his body upon it, he stopped and said, "I cannot die as did my Lord, I am not worthy of such honor. Let me be rucified with my head down," On that little hill overlooking Rome Peler who was born in the valley died on the heights of heroism.

Men and women, there is hope for We are filled with fears. We helping those whom he knew not and lead he trembled and faltered, and preached the possibilities of a risen are afraid of the gang and the crowd, The same is true of the like every coward, he swere and Christ until in one day's time three but the call of Jesus Christ is for thousand people became followers of you and me as it was for Peter and

> est in the city of Rome, the Christians were very auxious that Peter's life be spared, and when the persecution was so severe that it was only a question of a few hours until Peter would be arrested, the Christians perafter the persecutions had ended, saying that his life was too valuable to lose athat he could do good elsewhere as well as in Rome, and that after awhile he might return and help his appedient to their exhortapeople. ions. Peter with a young companion started through the arches, down the Applan Way and as he journeyed he saw in the distance a great light that with amazement. As the light came nenror, he saw the form of Jesus Christ, and instantly he fell upon his hing we do not like to do.
>
> A soldier stood in line of battle "Whither goest thou, Lord?" Jesus waiting for the command to forward cooking down upon the way, said; "I

Sunday Biggest Day In Crusade; Dr. Anderson Fearless, Says Sheridan

up his siege guns and shelled the woods until the muzzles had become red hot, should have been at the new Universal Garage last night and the run, most of whom sought shel-

ter in the convert sector! It was the big night of the err their part in the game that now the Argonne Woods, and kept them looks as though it would engulf the in high spirits by his humor.

that hurled shrapnel and steel jack- throngs, he stated after the night's eted bullets, twelve inch shells that services that he never before faced a my side was joining in heartily. bench and worn the robes of a dignisade. As early as 6:45 it was prac- ited jurist-when he hit 'er up, I conpeople packed. The S. R. O. sign low. When it comes to telling a story, was flung to the March breezes and the world has never produced a man meeting at the First Baptist church, must have been a God-send to those where more than six hundred played soldier boys whom he followed in

entire city and the regions round | But don't think Dr. Anderson spent of the community. All ha! Ye who had thought Dr. about. It is estimated that fully all his time in story telling. No it, flanked with the amens and hall-George Wood Anderson had fired his 4,000 people were sardined in the sooner would be make his point by lujans of those who have decided to biggest calibre cannon, had brought tabernacie and there were at least a the cracking of a mighty high-class lead lives that count, not only in this thousand who could not get in, joke, than he would go off on another world, but in the world that lies just either ut the gurage or Dr. Tillis tangent and grip those people in a beyond. You couldn't beat the comchurch near by. People came as steel vice. For he talked on the sub- bination if you hunted the world early as 5 o'clock in order to secure ject, 'The Man That Came Back,' over, and be it said that those cities a choice seat, and they wouldn't and he painted pictures with glow Dr. Anderson and his party expect tofore the belch of the guns was as have given up that iweive inch ing, glistening colors of language to visit are due for an awakening the sound of air rifles compared to space for a season's ticket to Garry that showed life in its truest sense. that will shake them from center to his assault last night, when he Herrmann's ball park in Cincinnati. He don't mince words when he circumference. Dr. Anderson has brought into play not only his long It was what could properly be despeaks and an idle thought never enmade men and women feel that while range selge guns, but mortors, hand scribed as a crush, and while Dr. And ters his mind. He is here to do a life has its pitfalls, while there are grenades, gattling guns-artillery derson has spoken to mightier certain work and as the interest thorns and thistles all along the way. mounts higher and higher he is that anyone who has the right kind charging with more vigor and he of stuff can make the grade. The ripped and tore and flung aside all more earnest bunch of folk. He had promises some stirring scenes in that people of Portsmouth are in for a resistance! My, how the foiling but the crowd laughing—then he put on big garage before the crusade comes great week—make no mistake about tireless Belle Center evangelist did reverse English-and you know to an official close on next Sunday that. hand it out! And like the true what happened, I almost swallowed night. There were many faint-heartmarksman that he is, he never failed my Adam's apple when he pulled a ed men and women who feared the to make a bull's eye, and at the close story that touched my funny bone. tabefnacle was entirely too largeof his assault he had the enemy on But Judge Blair, who was sitting by that the people who attended would. be lost in the immensity of space. General Chairman John T. Bueren, and when a man who has been on the Now those people who have been led on behalf of the committee, preup on the mountain top of experi- sented Dr. and Mrs. Anderson with ence and fervor are only sorry that a handsome basket of choice Angaitically impossible to even wiggle in cluded that a hard-working news- the place is not twice as large. overcome the weakness of the lower that enclosure, so densely were the paper man had a perfect right to bel- Dr. Anderson and his matchless cloquence, his truth ladened messages, his zeal and carnestness-a man of dollar the committee don't begrudge it was necessary to hold an over-flow who could excel Dr. Anderson. He clean life, a crusader who is us fear- me them, either. Well, it is eleven less as he is brave-that tells the o'clock, folks, and Im going to beat story-that and the wonderful as- it for home. I'm fired, too, but as sistance that is being given him by happy as a king-and my, the frahis experts and the religious leaders grance of those roses-whoope;

And that the people who are vitally interested in the campaign hold the visitors in the highest respect and love, was shown last night, when can Beauty roses. Yes, and glory be, I have a couple of those sweetscented roses at home-and I'll but a

OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER

The weather couldn't be beat | tet. "He'll never let goamy hand." Flivveritis", that peculiar affliction Folks asked to "sit Light." of recent years, is epidemic. Sunday

American beauty roses. Manly quar- more closely each service.

go to Rome to be crucified anew. In a

make a sardine ashamed already. afternoon. Mixed crowd. More men Young people make up large part of mastered the fear of the mob, and than women on front row. More sun crowd. Girl yawning. Sreeps or internever once did he hesitate to take through skylight. Sign of spring, ested? Jenkins has a story. A gumchewer is always noticeable. Some Evening. Looks as if everybody standing around wall. All windows knew that duty bade him go onward. Overflow to First Baptist. Replica of Didn't know they were coming. Tense tabernacle meeting. Presentation of moments, relaxing moments, the au call of the world which led Jesus flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, dience seems to follow the speaker The call today is a call to heroism

an hour of need my people must not be have been afraid to do our public be deserted. The one upon whom I duty and we have deserted the people. depended the most has forsaken them We have been afraid to do our Chrisss terror, "Lord, save or I to the arms of soldiers, and hoped on and I am tramping once more the tian duty and we have ignored the You would say a man like the next day to take his life, but weary ways of earth that I might die call of Christ in our churches. Some spoke words, and infinenced his men ones who knew an one cringing teragain, but this is exactly what Peter diers with the same confidence with upon his face and reaching out as if surrender to Jesus Christ. rould do. When Christ hade His which Jesus had stretched out His he would put his hands to the feet there is hope for every man who feels weary form on the soft grass on the of his Lord and Savjour, he cried the sense of sin and has the grit to out: "Not so, Lord, not so! I am try again. God points the way to the not afraid." Rising with his face smulight and to the purer air, and to transfigured, he went back to Rome

Then Peter threw himself of you have been afraid to make a the uplifting influences of the heights herole.

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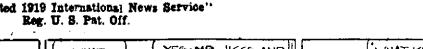
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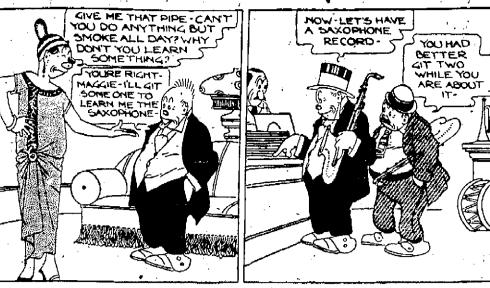
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MILWAUKEE, WIS., March 10 .- | event with 2.894. W. Miller of Cin-

SIKI BEATEN, RETAINS TITLE

PARIS, March 19.--No world championship was involved in the Siki-McTigue fight at Dublin last Saturday hight according to Albert By Careless Washing | Bourdarial, vice president of the French boxing federation, in a statement to L' Auto.

In the first place, the official said the rules require that the adversary of a champion must challenge for mally, which McTigue never did. Secondly, the referee must be appointed by the International boxing union. This condition also was un fulfilled.

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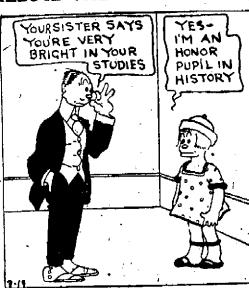
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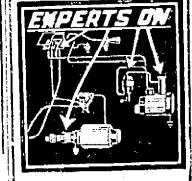
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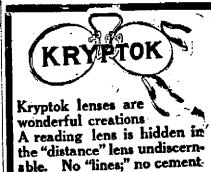
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Market News

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 19—Opening General Motors 15 gles in today's stock market were groug, the initial demand being most ffeetive in the steel and oil and rallroad shares. Baldwin advanced 11/2 points to 143%, California Petroleum deduced to a point and Sinclair 1/2. the latter at a new high record. The plyance in rails was led by Luckawanter up 131 while steels moved nto higher ground under the leaderbip of Crucible up %.

(the of the features of the early rading was the sale of one lot of out shares of Producers and Re-mers at 56, the price later advancng to 57, up 2% a new high record Youk prices also were pstublished by American Locomotive, Lima Locomotive. Union Tank and Associated prygoods. Other strong spots were ieneral Asphall, Mack Truck, United Drug, American Woolen and Amerian Linseed, all up 1 to 11/2 points. American Tobacco, and Utah Copper were the only conspicuous heavy Foreign exchanges opened strong, demand sterling advancing 1 ent to \$4.7014 and French francs

rising 12 points to 6.41 cents. Weakness cropped out in issues during the morning but the couse to the heavy absorption of the lomestic oils on rumors of dividend increases and the revival of recen buying in the steels and the equip ments. Additional new high records for the year were made by Baldwin Marland Cit. Texas Company, Punta Alegre Sugar, Gulf States Steel and computing, Tabulating and Recording. Trade in the rail shares were comparatively quiet, but a good demand was noted for the coalers, Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley being exceptionally strong. Otis Elevator. Market Street Railway second ferred, Corn Products and Royal patch sold off one to nearly four points. Call money opened at 5 per

Daying of large blocks of speculatice favorites furnished the impetus for another general advance in prices in today's stock market with many new high records being made in vari ous sections of the list. Rumors of dividend increases in the oils and the marked increase in the unfilled or ders of the equipment companies at racted speculative attention to those groups. Sales approximated 1.050.art sim res. The closing was strong.

New York Stocks Closing Prices American Can 102%

tmerican Car and Foundry 18 American Locomotive 139 American Smelting and Refg. 66% American Sugar 82 merican T. and T. 122% imerican Woolen 104% Inaconda Copper 511/4 Archison 104 % All, Gulf and W. Indies 33 Saldwin Locomotive 143% Esitimore and Ohio 541/2 Bathlehem Steel "B" 681/2 Central Leather 39 handler Motors 74% Chesapeake and Obio 7314 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25% Chicago, R. J. and Pac. 37% Chicago, and N. W. 86

orn Products 130%

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LIVING MODEL Tuesday 20 Wednesday 21 7:00 P. M. WOLFF

| General Asphalt 51% Illinois Central 1151/8 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 41% Kelly-Springfield Tire 57% Mexican Petroleum 275 Midvale Steel 31% New York Central 98% Northern Pacific 79 Norfolk and Western 11349 Pan American Petroleum 81 😼 Pennsylvania 46 % People's Gas 91% Pure Oil 30% Reading 78% Royal Dutch N. Y. 51% Sinclair Oil 38% Southern Pacific 931/4 /

Standard On of N. J. 4235 Studebaker Corporation 124% Texas Co. 5234. Cobacco Products 831/8 Inion Pacific 142 Inited States Rubber 6234

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Utah Copper 73%

CLOSING PRICES OFFIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Mar. 19—Cities Service common 1.86@1.88; do pfd 60% @60%; Pute Oil 30%.

> Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, Mar. 19-Wheat adanced today to the highest prices touched since more than a month ago. Cold weather which caught part of killing quality fair, run late in arrivthe winter wheat territory without snow protection and which led to talk of erop damage was a bullish factor and so too was advances in quotations at Liverpool. On the bulge in prices here however, offerings increased and most of the gains were lost. The opening which ranged from % to Ic higher with May 1.221/2 to 1.23 and July 1.171/8 to 1.171/4 was followed by a reaction to about Saturday's finish. Corn and oats reflected the action

of wheat. After opening 18 to 12c higher May 7512 to 75%, the corn narket eased buck somewhat. Prices closed unsettled at % to 114 higher at 13.50; asking generally 83 pound full clipped lambs 25c higher at 13.51 to 1.21% and July 1.16 to 1.16 %.
Oats started %@% to ½ higher

May 45% to 45% 6% and then receded a little. Provisions were firmer in line with Prices closed unsettled at 14@% to \$60% net decline with May 7412 to

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Mar. 10—Wheat: May 1.21: July 1.15: Sept. 1.144. Corn: May 74%; July 76%; Sept.

Onts: May 45; July 44%; Sept. Pork : Blank.

Lard: May 12.20; July 12.32. Ribs; May 11.00; July 11.25. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Mar. 19—Wheat 136@137. Corn 7014@8014. 50@5014. Rye 83. Barley 71. Clover seed primee ash and March 12.25; October 11.45.

Alsike prime cash 10.50 : Mar. 10.55. Timothy prime cash 3.40; Mar. and

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 19-Wheat 1.37

Corn 7814@79. Outs steady 49@50. Ryc steady 86@87. Hay 15.50@21.00.

Sound Advice

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Portsmouth, Ohio.

Potatoes cobblers 1.90@2.00 sack 150 lbs; Red River early Ohios,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, March 19-Hogs, re-ceipts 7,000; strong to 10c higher; heavies 8.00@8.85; packers and 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@

butchers 8.90; medium 8.90; stags per hamper. 7.00; light shippers 8.75; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.00@7.75. Cattle, receipts 1550; strong to 25@ 50c higher; steers good to choice 8.00 @9.25; fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 5.00@7.00: heifers good

to choice 8.00@9.25; fair to good 7.00 @8.00; common to fair 5.00@7.00; cows good to choice 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.00@5.50; cutters 2.00@3.35. Calves stendy; good to choice 9.00 @12.00; fair to good 7.00@0.00; comnon and large 5.00@6.00.

Sheep, receipts 25; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00 @5.00; common 2.00@2.50; bucks 3.00

Lumbs, steady; good to choice 14.50 @15.00; fair to good 12.00@14.50; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@ S.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Mar. 19-(U. S. Depart ment of Agriculture) - Hogs, receipts 28,000; sliw, 15c higher; choice lights up more; bulk 150 to 225 pound averages 8.60@8.75; top 8.80; bulk 240 to pound butchers 8.30@8.35; blg packers bidding steady; packing sows weight pigs around 7.25@7.75: heav: 10gs 825@8.50; medium 8.40@8.77 light 8.60@8.80: 11ght lights 8.25@ 8.75; packing sows smooth 7.45@7.85: ough 7.25@7.50; killing plgs 7.25@ 3.50.

Cattle, receipts 8.000: killing classes unevenly and sharply higher; ing: top matured steers Missouri fed 10.35; best long yearlings 10.00; sev eral loads light and medium weight steers 9.80@10.00: bulk beef steers 8.75@0.75; beef steers and butche she stock largely 25 to 40c up, spots considerably more; other classes strong to 25c higher; veal calves and stockers and feeders very scarce; few vealers 9.00@10.50; choice kind 12.00 and berter. Sheep, receipts 16,000; opening very

slow; run mostly Colorado and Ne braska wooled lambs, receipts include 5,300 direct to packers; load 83 pound fall clipped lambs 25c at 13.50; asking generally 50c higher; bidding steady to 25c higher; sheep strong; one load medium 100 pound ewes 8.00; fut aged wethers 9.25 with two year olds out at 10.50; feeders

EAS TBUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, March 19-Catle, receipts 2.000; generally 15@25c igher: thipping steers 8.00@9.50 butchers 7.50@8.75; yearlings 8.50@ 9.50; heifers 5.75@8.25; cows 2.25@ 0.05; bulls 3.50@0.00; stockers and \$25 and costs each on statutory feeders 5.50@0.50; fresh cows and charges, and James Johnson, negro springers \$35@\$115.

Calves, receipts 2500; common slow 4.00@13.50. Hogs, receipts 17,000; strong to 10c higher; pigs 35c higher; heavy 9.00@9.25; mixed yorkers and light yorkers 9.35@9.40; pigs 9.35; roughs .50@7.75; stags 4.50@5550.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 9,000; ambs and yearlings 75c higher; lambs 8.00@15.25; yearlings 8.00@ 13.75; wethers 9.50@10.00; ewes 3.00 @9.00; mixed sheep 9.00@9.50.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, March 19-Butter extra in tubs, 55@5514: one pound prints 56@5614; extra firsts 54@ 54%; firsts 53@531/2; packing stock 29@32.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 30; extra firsts 29; Ohio firsts J. J. Jones, charged with disorderly 2612; western firsts, new cases 2512, conduct, forfeited a bond, and J. W. Margarine, prices to retailers: Nut- Smith and Franklin Menderson de-ola 20: high grade of animal oil, 25 nied guilt, of disorderly conduct @25%: lower grades 16@17.

2.00@2.25 per sack 120 pounds: Mich-lgan-2.00@2.25 per sack 150 lbs: 26@27; fancy Swiss 30@45; limburg-home grown 1.75@2.75 per bbl. cbs: 26@27; fancy Swiss 30@45; limburg-er 26@28. er 20@28.

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Lansing Portsmouth, Ohio Institution to open about April first.

Poultry, live, heavy fowls 28@30 **Man Who Sold Selby Shoes** oosters 16@17; springs fat 28@30; thin 22@23; ducks 25; geese 20; turkeys 25; capens 30.

Sweet potatoes, Delaware 60 @75c Potatoes, Michigan 1.90@2.50 per 100 lb sack; New York 2.10@2.20 a 150 lb, sack; Colorado brown beauties 1.75@1.90 per 100 lb sack : Idaho russets 2.00@2.50 per 100 lbs; new stock

16.50 per bbl. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

1897 when he identified the make of fact that the shoes she had on when shoes worn by Pearl Bryan, whose murdered were made in the Selby CINCINNATI, Mar. 10 -- Live poul-try fowls 26; roosters 17; roasting headless body was found back of show plant here. The lot number was chickens 4 lbs and over 52; broilers Newport, Ky., and which subsequent visible and it was soon learned that mader 2 lbs 45; fryers 2 lbs and over 1. led to the arrest, conviction and exe- this proved to be the clue that ultiunder 2 lbs 45; fryers 2 lbs and over 38; turkeys 27. cution of Scott Jackson and Alonzo unitely revealed the identity of Pearl

Butter, creamery 40@40; dairy fancy 45; packing 28@36½. Eggs, extra firsts 23%; firsts 23; ordinary firsts 22; seconds 21. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Mar. 19-Butter, higher;

creamery extras 50; standards 49; extra firsts 49@49½; firsts 48@ 81/2: seconds 461/2@471/2. Eggs unchanged, receipts 34,399 cases; firsts 25@25%; ordinary firsts 24@2416; misceltaneous 2414@25.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 19-Denature alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

LIBERTY BONDS. NEW YORK, March 19 — Liberty bonds closed: 312's 100.94; first 4's

7.74 bid; second 4's 97.92; first 414's 97.84; second 414's 97.72; third 414's 98.32; fourth 434's 97.86. Uncalled victory 4%'s 100.04; U. S. Govt. 4%'s COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 19-Cotton spot quiet; middling 31.20. Cotton futures closed casy; Mar. 30.97; May 31.00;

July 30.32; Oct. 26.86; Dec. 26.30. NEW YORK, Mar. 19-Coffee, Rio No. 7, 13: futures steady: May 11.28:

MONEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 19-Call money strong; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 6; offered at 6½; last oan 6; call loans against acceptance (14: time loans firm: mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 512@512; 4 to 6 months 514 to 512; prime commercial paper 5.

SUGAR.

Sugar futures closed easy: approximate sales 12.100 tons; May 5.78 July 5.90; Sept. 6.04; Dec. 5.80.

Police News

In Municipal court Monday James Dowe, Anna May, Will Yeal and Zella Woods, all colored, were fined \$25 and costs each on statutory in whose home, at the rear of 1028 Fourteenth street, the two couples were arrested early Sunday morning, drew a penalty of \$50 and costs under his pleas of guilty to keeping a disorderly house.

Carl Nichols was fined \$11.20 for intexication and \$10 and costs for breaking glass in the street by Judge McCall in Municipal court Monday, and Piummer Thomas drew a penulty of \$10 and costs for drunkeunes and disorderly conduct.

Cal Jones and Henry Harding plain drunks, were fined the usual \$11.20 each, while Millard Fultz, Albert Sally, Shorty Bonner, Al Dugan and Charles Conley, charged with intoxication, forfelted bonds. nied guilt of disorderly conduct

Suffers Broken Arm In Cranking Machine

Charles Bard. Jr., son of C. J. Bard of 1917 Jackson street, had the misfortune to suffer a broken right arm while cranking a Ford roadster on Jackson street, Saturday evening about seven o'clock. Hubert C. Moore, who was driving the car at the time of the accident, assisted the young man to the office of Dr. A. D. Berndt. where the bone was set-

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Leia York, of 1720 Mabert Road, has been removed to Hempstead Hospital for treatment.

POKER PLAYERS ARRESTED: FINED

1019 Eleventh street, and arrested fined \$5 and costs each.

The police interfered with a quiet/Turner and four others. Edward little game of stud poker early Sun-Hunt, Andrew Jackson, Lon Casey Jane Bennett, who preceded him in day morning when the officers vis and John Bumpers, all colored, for death three years. To them four gambling. In Municipal court today ited the room of Robert Turner at the quintet admitted guilt and were

FIRE DESTROYS 200 CHICKS

about a week old lost their lives this afternoon about one o'clock when an over-heated oil stove set fire to the chicken house in the

rear of the J. M. Adkins home, 1650 Jackson street and it was destroyed.

Urged To Drive Slowly Through Waverly

ciation has sent out notices to all service at Waverly. The notice urges all Clubs to warn members to drive affiliated Auto Clubs relative to the slowly going through Waverly.

The Ohio State Automobile Asso-| speed cop who has been pressed into

Maccabees To Celebrate

sed a good time.

Tonight is the time set for the big are. Reception, W. H. Ellison, C anniversary rally of the Knights of Massle, John Hobstetter, Dr. E. G. Maccabers and the committee prom- Jackson, John Ross, W. W. Miller, ises a treat for every member and Ernest Clark, Dan Dodge and R. distor who attend. This gathering Campbell; Decorations, Wm. Press promises to be like one of the big ler, H. George, R. Barrett, V. R. wass initiations of the Bees in ye Burrett, H. Littler, Carl Schisler Jessie Bole, Ray Griver and W. Os-Hon, F. F. Schwartz, of Toledo born; Entertainment, Ollie Manley, state lecturer of the order, will be George Marsh, Frank Leath, H. mons coming at the home of her present to make an address, He is Hammond, Otho Dempsey, H. Emerwell known to every Maccaber Tent line, Al Windel, O. P. Nourse, W. in Ohio, An entertainment and smok- Cralgmiles, Chester Imes, J. A. Purer will feature the meeting which tee and O. E. Moore; Program, II. begins at 7:30 sharp. There will be Gainn, James Hyland, M. Edgington, William Lowry and John Hauck: Music, Willard Thompson, The general committee includes Cora Webster, F. Dammert, Frakn W. H. Ellison, William Pressler, Ol. Hughes, Charles Warnock, H. Hum-

Philip Knauss drew \$5 and costs

penalized in Municipal court Mon-Gallia street Sunday. Bill Howell, who said he was years old, charged with speeding, for speeding and W. G. Rodgers and was ordered certified to Juvenile court by reason of his age, and Fred Multer were assessed \$10 and costs under their plea of guity to James Wallace, another alleged speeder, failed to appear for trial. similar charges, while Mrs. Belty Herman McCarty, Fred J. Buck Thompson was assessed \$15 and

and William Willis admitted guilty costs because she sent her motor car of parking their machines on the Mrs. Miller was married to William along a faster speed than the others. street headed in the wrong direction J. Miller of Hillsbore, O., May 28, the arresting officers claiming that and they were taxed the costs.

MEN WILL PREPARE LUNCHEON

MANY TRAFFIC OFFENDERS IN COURT

Poock, 63, died this morning of heart Newport at the time.

Walling for the murder of the girl. Bryan.

The Personal Workers' luncheon at (men and women constitute the group Franklin Avenue M. E. church at 6 of Campaign Crusaders. o'clock this evening will be prepared | The previous luncheons were and served by the men. About 40 served by the women.

Housing Solicitors Meet Thursday Solicitors of stock subscriptions for portant luncheon at the Elks Club

Corporation will hold another im- er of the stock.

Rev. Gleiser Talks To Rotary Club

day noon the speaker was Rev Wm. "Rotarianism" and his talk was organist at the Columbia.

SACRED CANTATA AT FIRST CHURCH

Much could be said of the treat in [store for the music lovers of Portsnouth in the musicale to be given at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at eight o'chek. Four beautiful voices will render "Gallia" t motet arranged for ladies' voices. The special numbers will be handled by voices well known to all. The entire program will be given under the able and capable direction of Mrs. J. M. Stockbam. The program is as

"Ave Verum"-Mozart: pipe organ and violins; Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist: violins, Mrs. Albert Withelm, Miss Alice Blake.

Solo-"Gloria," Buzza Peccia; J. E. Lodwick. Solo-"Vesper Prayer," Brackett;

by Mrs. Albert Willielm. Solo-"The Great Awakening,"

Andante Cantabile-Pipe organ and "Gallia"--The Saranati quartet-Mrs. H. C. Eugh, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler,

Mrs. Pearl Selby, Mrs. Charles L.

Tools Stolen

A thief early Sunday morning a life long member of the Methodist police were notified.

oture passed unanimously the Cooperative Marketing Act favored by 18, 1802. Mr. Anderson gave his serhe tobacco growers the past week. Governor Austin Peny has indi-coted that he will give the measure which is similar to the Bingham law in Kentucky, his approval when

speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives has been favorably ported in both houses and is believed certain to pass and become a law at by him. He seldom complained for his motto seemed to always be

Two hundred baby chicks

Hazelbeck will insure you.

other talks and everyone is prom-

lie Manley, H. Guinn and Withard phreys, H. Bush, Robert Hayslip, Thompson. The sub committeemen Albert Wood and Joe Munley.

the Portsmouth Industrial Housing Thursday noon. They are busy en-deavoring to dispose of the remaind-

At the weekly meeting of the very interesting, Walter Jenkins of

Rotary Club in the Elks Club Mon- the Anderson evangelistic party was Chandler. H. Gleiser, pastor of the First Pres- present and sang several soles and byterian church. His subject was was accompanied by Pete Laudeman,

BIRTHS

Ralph Lee is the name given to the

Francis Etta is the name given the

OBITUARY

John V. Anderson

John V. Anderson, answered the

final summons of God, March 18.

1923, at 5:20 a. m., at the age of \$5.

Death came at the home of his son

France Anderson of Nauvoo, where

he had spent the past year. He had

been ill three weeks with infirmities.

Most of his life was spent in the

During those eighty-five years,

he met the issues of life as a Chris-

tion, husband, father and citizen,

never hesitating to do his utmost

duty to all demands without com-

life and those around him. He was

Episcopal Church, Ilis wife, children

more pleased than when he could be

with them and devoting Lis time to

He was a veteran of the Civil

War, entering the service August

vices to his country for the duration

of the war and there was never a

prouder moment in his life than

when he would relate the bardships

that he and his boys in Blue of

'62.'65 went through. He was a cor-

noral in the 18th Battery of Oblo

Artillary, God, home and Oid Glory

was loved, honored and reverenced

Stockdale community.

son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornwell of Second street. daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Bargess Clifford of 714 Tenth

follows:

Mrs. Mae Lynn, with violin obligate

Cramer; Mr. Richard Kuost.

ained admission to Earl Malone's auto service station on Twelfth street and home was to bin a responsibility and stole tools valued at \$150. The that he loved and honored, never

CO-OPERATIVE ACT WINS IN TENNESSEE He with them and help. He was a ve

Both Houses of the Tennessee Legis-

it is presented to him.

A similar bill, introduced by the

thankful for that which one had." He was born in Columbia county, April 7, 1838. On July 27, 1865 he was united in marriage to Abriba children were born. The living are

Mrs. William Alexander and France Anderson. The deceased were Mrs. Dora Sampson, and Minnie, who died in infancy. Burial will be at Stockdale at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Services will be held at the Stockdale M. E. Churth, Short

services Monday evening at the home

of France Anderson, Nauvoc, at

0:30 p. m. Mrs. Lida Fullweiler Rogers Death Sunday morning at 6 o'clock daimed Mrs. Lida Fullweiler Rogers, wife of John Rogers, who resides on Fourteenth street. She had been eriously ill with complications. In bren survive: Margaret, Virginia and

Puneral services will be held from the home, 917 Fourteenth street, Puesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian church in charge, Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Earl. One brother, Samuel Full-

veller, also survives.

Mes. Barbara L. Harris Pickell Death Sunday afternoon about :45 o'clock claimed Mrs. Barbara L Harris Pickell, wife of Oliic Pickell, of South Portsmouth, the final sumdaughter, Mrs. John Moore, 1010 Officere street. Mrs. Piciell had Civil War, he gave loyal service for been ill two years with complica-

The deceased, born in Greenup County, Ky., was 46 years, ten aonths and seventeen days old, She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, The mother, , Mrs. Millie Harriss passed away four years ago

Her first husband was George H. To Pearl Bryan Passes Away DAYTON, O., March 19.-Louis D. [Poock was in the shoe business in Ollie Pickell, of South Portsmouth never missed a service when hir the where they resided for sometime. Mrs. Pickell spent all her life in Greenup county.

ALCOHOLD TO STATE OF

Poock came into prominence in Pearl Bryan was established from the O. Harris, of Beaver, O., and Thomas also leaves a sister, Mrs. Catherine Harris of Michigan, two sisters, Mrs. Zug of Lility, Pa. Cora White, of Quincy, Kr., Mrs. five grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of ent at the service. the South Portsmouth Baptist church with which she united ten years ago. A number of traffic offenders were she was making 44 miles an hour on Funeral services will be followed South Portsmouth.

> Mes. Mary de Bruin Miller. Mrs. Mary de Bruin Miller, daughter of Hyman Israel and Rebecca Easton de Bruin, was born April 24, 1837, at Winchester, O.

> 1856 and preceded her in death over fifty years ago. One daughter was horn to bless

this union, Jessie I., wife of the late John Heer, she passing into the Great Beyond April 20, 1915, Her death was followed by that of her husband three years later, thus leaving Mrs. 'Miller alone. Since of this city, Mrs. Maple Dillow of then she had made her home with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. of London, Ontario, Can. He also Chris. Heer, 1812 Hutchins street. where she peacefully went to sleep March 17th, 1923.

Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Portsmouth for over thirty-three years, coming here from Cincinnati with her daughter and busband.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home Monday, March 19. at 1:30 p. m., by her pastor, Dr. C. E.

Interment was in Greenlawn by the side of her daughter and hus-

Charles Warwick Anderson With sufferings over and a placid expression upon his boyish face, little Charles Anderson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Anderson of Fifth street, lies today in the throes of that last stillness which holds alike forever both the young

and old upon whom it creeps. How

sad to contemplate! How difficult to

remain composed. Bright-faced, joyous, active. . companionable little Charles, scarcely eight years of age, held a high position in the world of make believe as ruled over by the little children in the neighborhood of Flith and Brown streets. And now that Charles has fallen asleep, there will be fences unscaled, trees unclimbed and boyish games unplayed, while the little ones mourn the loss of their companion. Today marks the parting of the ways. Charles is beyond the door that leads where Hope and Faith tells up all is well, while Brother Jimmie and dear little Elizabeth, both younger, and always under the careful guardianship of Charles,

continue on without his tender care. Russell W. Anderson, father of Charles, is secretary and treasurer plaint. As a Christian be devoted his efforts both in finance and labor of The Anderson pros. Company.
His wife, Ruth, is a daughter of Dr. of The Anderson Bres.' Company, to better the conditions of his own! and Mrs. Poutius of Fremont. Obio and their cozy home on Fifth street was the outcome of a pretty courtship which began while both attended Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, and which led to marriage when school days were over. Besides Charles, other children are Jimmie. Elizabeth and Billy, just a baby, and this is the first sadness to enter the home, whose brief years have known naught but happiness and cheer. Young hearts all-too young it appears for such sorrow. And to lose the first-born-only a mother can know and feel the deep, still grief that must graw at the very heart-strings. Comfort from a legion of friends, and cheer from age-old promises of the Great Comforter, can scarcely beguile away the heartiches and tears in the midst of such t loss, and friends and relatives stand silently in tears and sympathy, as helpless to allay sadness now as they were to relieve the suffering of

little Charles. Charles Warwick Anderson was bern April 17, 1915, and died at 11:35 Sunday evening, March 18, age 7 years, 11 months and one day. He was operated on for mastold trouble at Mercy Hospital bast Monday morning. Although fighting all the while, the wound never drained properly and meningitls followed, causing death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home, 1657 Fifth street, with Rev. Millikin, paster of Trinity M. E, church in charge,

John E. Miller

John E. Miller, who "fought the good fight," both as a private citizen and a patriot serving his country, addition to the husband, three chil- surrendered to the enemy no man can conquer, March 17th, at the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O. Mr. Miller was born August 22

1833 in Lancaster county, Pennsy-

vania, where he grew to manhood. He was raised a member of the Mennonite church. He became a resident of Portsmouth in ISSO, working for Eisman Bros., and later for the Schwartz Clothing Company. After a retired life of several years, he entered the Soldiers' Home, where he resided for five years. However, he inever lost his interest in his old thome. In fact, his interest in his home, his city, and his country, was a strong characteristic. In the

LIVING MODEL Tuesday 20 Wednesday 21 7:00 P. M. WOLFF

Mrs. Pickell was twice married, three years, seven months of the time being spent in Andersonville Jones, A son John H. Jones, horn prison. He was faithful to any of this union died fourteen years cause he espoused. As a member of ago. Later she was married to the Trinity church Bible, class, he

His wife, Mary McNab Miller. passed away December 7, 1906. His Surviving are the husband, two living children are: Dr. Walter Medaughters, Mrs. Henry Dillow, of Nab Miller, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Vanceburg, Ky., and Mrs. John W. D. Hosz of this city; Mrs. Fred Moore of this city, her father, Joseph Hillman of Washington, D. C., and Harris of Quincy, Ky., two brothers, Howard E. Miller of St. Louis. He

At his own request, he will be Eliza Bentley of Garrison, Ky., and buried at the Home, Wednesday morning, with all his children pres-

Charles D. Miller

Death at 2:25 o'clock Sunday by burial in Brown cometery below morning claimed Charles D. Miller, the final summers coming at his home in Flat Hollow, Ky., back of Fullerton, after a long illness of compications. He had been ill since last fall and had been bedfast eleven weeks.

The deceased, who was a farmer

and spent most of his life in Greenup county, was 66 years, eleven months and five days old. He is survived by his grief-stricken widow, Mrs. Nannie Miller, and six children, Of eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, two, Phillip and Charles, passed away in infancy. The surviving children are: Ora A. Miller, Clarence L. Miller, Mrs.

Cuba Webb and Mrs. Marie Miller Flat Hollow, Ky., and Tracy Miller leaves a brother, Phillip J. Miller, a half brother, Joseph Bauer, of Swauger Valley, near Sciotoville and ten grandchildren. Mr. Miller was a devoted member

of Valley Chapel Methodist church at Flat Hollow, where he attended services regularly until illness prevented. He was also a member of Springville Camp No. 23, Woodmen of the World, of South Portsmouth. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from Valley Chapel church, with

burial in Sunshine cemetery.

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The sheriff has received in formation that certain persons in various parts of the county have and are still boasting of their ability to escape complying with the previsions of the dog law while their neighbors have

bought tags, and these offenders are to be made the target of the campsign just inaugurated. The sheriff is determined that all dogs shall be tagged and is planning to start presecutions to attain that end, if necessary.

Passengers Hurt When Bus Rolls Down Bank

Webster, was seriously bruised, four other passengers were lightly bruised and shaken up and Vernon Bratton, driver of the manine was bruised when the South Webster bus left the road on Alleghany Hill and rolled about 199 bus on the hill read to let a passenger off and when the brekes failed to fold the machine started back down the road and went down the embankment on the left hand side The bus was making the return trip to South Webster in the afternoon and had five men us passengers.

I. W. Bratton, of South Websier who operates the bus line was also in the machine. Vernon Bratton who was driving is his son. The driver was injured when an ice cream freezer fell on him. The bus was badly damaged as it turned over twice after leaving the road. It has again been put in running order but has not resumed its regular schedule to Portsmouth.

Charles Potts, who was injured was formerly a B. & O. operator at Webster and some weeks ago had an arm amputated in a local hospital.

Bar Many **Shady Stocks**

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Disposal of \$91,469,800 stock in companies which have not satisfied the state blue sky department as to their status, has been prevented by the work of the department since February 1, according to a statement made to Governor Donahey today by Director of Commerce Cyruse Locher.

From February 1 until March 15, Mr. Locher told the governor permits had been revoked and stock sales stopped in 59 corporations and that in the same period certificates for the

estimated the total value of stock affeeted at more than \$100,000,000. Locher said the number of purely promotional schemes uncarthed is "astounding." Many companies, be said, have been organized by brokers and promoters whose sole purpose seemed to be "to make money out of hot out of the business itself?

They Were All Glad

George J. Schmidt who has been ill at his home, 1235 Gallia street for a long time was able to be at the United Brethern Sunday school yesterday, where he was superintendent for a number He was warmly greeted by his legion of friends who

Howat, former president of Kansas United Mine Workers, is prevented from addressing minets at Charleroy,

New Long Run Pastor

task. His last regular charge was in Zeune farm on Long Run.

Rev. Fred A. Sheets has taken up | Otterbein, Ind. During last fall's his work as paster of the Long Run election he worked for the Ohio State United Brethren church. That church | Dry Federation and since then has has outlined an extensive community been doing considerable evangelistic days ago. The driver stupped the program that will require the atten- work in the vicinity of Lancaster. tion of a resident pastor and Rev. Rev. Sheets and wife and young son Sheets was chosen to undertake the have moved to a dwelling on the

Dr. Frowine Heads New Loan Company

No matter where you find 'em, you usually find 'em going over the top, speaking of Portsmouth

Another advanced a notch higher when Dr. E. J. Frowing of Bowling Green, O., and a brother of Henry Frowine was elected persident of the newly formed Mutual Savings and Lean company of that city. Dr. Frowine, who is well known here has been president of the city council in Bowling Green for

eight years.
At the last election he refused to be a candidate, but his friends would not stand for it. They wrote his name on their ballots and he was re-elected by a substantial majority.

At The Eastland

Through a typographical error it was stated in the Sunday Sun-Times that motion pictures of local industries and clubs made by the Motion Picture Producing

Co., will be shown this week at the Exhibit. This should have been the Eastland Theater. These local motion pictures will be run as a part of the regular Eastland

Thirty Three Offenders Picked Up Over Week End

The police were kept quite busy Bumpers and George Brown, all colover the week end and as a result of ored, for gambling; J. J. Jones and their activities the blotter at police teenth street, where Will Veal, Zella

J. W. Smith, disorderly conduct; W. headquarters Monday morning con- G. Rodgers, Fred Multer, Bill Howell, tained the names of thirty-three of Fred Thompson, Philip Knauss and fenders. Those caught in the dragnet James Wallace, speeding; Herman lucluded James Johnson, negro, keep- McCarty and Fred J. Buff, violating ing a disorderly house at 1028 Four- parking rules; Billie Jones and Mary Lucas, statutory charges; Plummer Woods, James Dowe and Anna May. Thomas, drunk and disorderly; Milbeen refused.

In addition 4,074,742 shares of non-particles were affected by the orders of the commission, Locher said. He continued the total value of the commission, Locher said. He continued the total value of the commission, Locher said. He continued the total value of the commission. all colored, were arrested on statu- lard Fultz, Cal Jones, Albert Saily, Andrew Jackson, Lon Casey, John | ness and breaking glass in the street.

"Getting Gertie's Garter" At The Sun

It's really marvelous all the fun and laughter that can be gotten from the first the hunt of so small a thing as a gotter. The entire plot of "Getting".

The play is being mounted with some very claborate stage settings and the outlook for the first, three days of this week at the Sun, is that it will be supported the sun, is that it will be supported to the sun of the su a garter. The entire plot of "Getting be the center of the amusement at Gerti's Garter" the sensational Al II. tructions. A bargain matinee is given Woods riotous farce comedy, which opens tonight at the Sun, hinges upon To See Mr. Schmidt the hunt for a garter. You little realize all the trouble, scandal, and mix-ups that one little thing as a garter can get everyone into. New York, and Chicago papers devoted as much space as full pages in re-views of the Al. Woods comedy. In every city of the land where it has was registered here. er, starts a rush at the box office at 1 a. m. this morning and the see it they leave the theater talking about it. Here in Portsmouth there are going to be a limited number able to witness the production, owing to he small seating capacity of the Sun.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river continued, on the decitue in the Portsmouth district

The Andes cleared for Charleston schedule, passed down this after poon bound for Cincinnati.

Seats are selling fast and there are Here On Business some who will not get in unless quick A. L. Hughes of Ironton is in the ection is taken to reserve your tiskets city on business

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Infants'

First Steps

cold, lights the kitchen fire, puts the oat meal on the stove, milks

the cow, feeds the hens and does other chores, he is having the

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getting ten dollar values. Some argument. About as much chance

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Near Gay

Bresident Harding's ability to secure the announcement of the Harding re-nomination in 1924, prompted At- candidacy by the president cleans. re-nomination in 1924, prompted At- candidacy by the president's closest be held soon in Washington or Chica- "I have two very busy years ahead of torney General Daugherty to make personal friend and most influential go for means of raising money to stage me. There is no hurry about 1924, an early start in the campaign to renominate and re-elect Mr. Harding. peratic National Committee, declared dent's announced purpose of making all possible mediums of the benefit to been benefitted. in a formal statement today.

Latest Styles

Hull declared the Conservatives as well as the Progressives of the Republican party long ago realized that Ir. Harding could not be re-elected, and began to look for another cau-

Harding's supporters, who, Hull said, were largely the office-holding and office-seeking classes, realized something had to be done to revive interest in the president, if he was to be re-nominated.

In order to suppress party leaders who are rapidly deserting Harding's ease in search of another candidate. Daugherty announced the president's candidacy and arranged for a speechmaking tour of the west, in hopes of lining it up with his eastern suff

porters. Hull characterized Attorney General Daugherty's announcement of President Harding's candidacy for a second term as one which will have "little or no effect upon the national political situation in either party." Chairman Hull, of the Democratic national committee, issued the folowing statement:

"The semi-official announcement by Attorney General Paughorty that President Harding will be a candidate for re-nomination, is small in terest as news compared with the reasons for making the autounce ment at this time.

"If President Harding had oul; risen to the level of an ordinary president, it would be taken for granted that the party would re-nominate him. The doubt concerning his renomination has been raised by the It is Usually too Late for the Prophet to Help fact that his administration to date has been the most conspicuous fallure of any in the twenty-nine national administrations. With this fact confronting them, the progress sive element in the Republican party as well as conservatives of sound of ours, but he will not find it out until he has had fifty years expolitical judgment long ago realized perience. that. Mr. Harding could not be re elected and began to look for another candidate. The failure of the Harding administration was demonstrated and emphasized by the repudiation given it at the polls last November.

"The reactionary supporters of the president, largely confided to the office holding and office-seeking classes, evidently realized that if Mr. Harding was to be re-nominated, concething would have to be done to revive interest in him which was fast waning and also to suppress these party leaders who are rapidly

WASHINGTON. March 19.—(By descring the Harding cause in PALM BEACH, FLA., March 19.—) the United Press)-Doubt concerning search of another candidate. Hence, (By the United Press)-With Hard as he boarded the house boat Pioneer Daugherly. Hence, too, the presi- will be to inform the voters through and both Mrs. Harding and I have political adviser. Attorney General

speech-making tour of the country. heads the ticket or not. On this issue the Democratic party is ready

now to go to bat."

Free

an intensified drive. The purpose Besides we came here for recre

"The announcement of Attorney ident in office for another four years General Daugherty will have little or and maintaining Republican control no effect upon the national political of congress. His drive will be presituation in either party. One of the liminary to the 1924 campaign. Tel outstanding issues in the 1924 com- egrams were pouring in today from paign will be the record of omission party chiefs in all parts of the counand commission of the Harding additry, congratulating the president on ministration whether Mr. Harding his decision to be a candidate. This decision was announced by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty Satur-ABSOLUTELY Free

Dokies To Attend

March 30 is the date set for the big ceremonial to be held by El Kas-

Motor To Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of SE The president was given an ovation

bers expect to attend.

New Patterns

Walnut street motored to Columbia Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bradshaw. Laughingly, the president replied.

sah Temple, D. O. K. K. of Hundag-

ton. A number of local Dokey mem-

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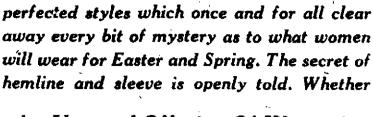
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Vision Or Industry

Much is being said now-aday about having visions of the future and working toward their fulfillment. "Aim at a star" no doubt, is good advice, but we can't help but wonder how many of the present successes have been brought about by their promoters working from day to day giving their toil and service to humanity in the best way they knew how, never picturing their ultimate success, never thinking of how large their business might be

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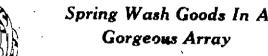
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Here to delight the heart of every woman is a showing of new Spring wash goods, the results of shipment after shipment that has been recelved 'during the past fortnight. These fabrics are delighting scores dally and the pieces have already felt the snip, snip of the courteous salesgirls' selssors. Throughout the entire line, too raried, too gorgeous, too beautiful to describe, revealing the conventional as well as Egyptian influences, are fabrics that range

rom 45c up to \$1.00 a yard. IMPORTED RATINE, yard wide, in plain and fancy shades, \$1 to \$1.50 a rard. Domestic Ratine, in all the wanted shades, at 50c a yard. Then if you want to be right up to the minute purchase our Imported Ratine in the King Tut Egyptian patterns at \$1.50

FRENCH GINGHAMS in a complete showing in the desired small checks, in Black, White, Brown, Orchid, Green and Blue at 50c.

SPANISH OVER LACE, yard wide, Rose design, a very desirable well-covered lace that makes up well over an inexpensive foundation of Silk thus forming a smart costume for afternoon or evening wear. Black, Brown, Navy, Silver, Jade Green, Tan, Orchid and Cocon Brown at \$1.69.

SHADOW CHECKED BATISTE, rard wide, in new and exceedingly popular mercerized cotton for lingerie use. It has a soft texture and you are sure to desire undergarments made of it. It comes in White and the lingerie colors and sells at 50c yard.

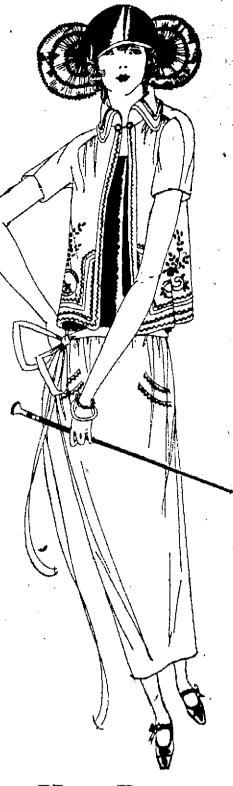
Belts And Bags For Easter

WOMEN'S BELTS, in a large assoriment of Black, Brown, Green and Red and priced at 50c. PAISLEY BELTS, something new at 50c and 65c.

MESH BAGS, in new models, made by the largest makers in the United States, Whiting & Davis. No bag looks so well with Spring dresses as one of these new Mesh Bags. Priced at \$3.50.

Cut The Kiddies Hair With Andersons' Clippers

Why not do as other parents do and save 50c every two or three weeks by using one of our good hair elippers on the kiddles hair. On sale in the notion counters, first floor at \$1.50 each.



Kitty Bess and Fiancee Silk Stockings are Just Right



To Look More Youthful

The modern corset doesn't aim to make us all over, so we look all alike, as the old-fashioned

It doesn't aim to give us that objectionable corseted look.

It just coaxes, restrains, redistributes us a little-makes us longer waisted, taller and a bit more sleuder. It gives us that graceful case of movement which can only come with genuine com-

Gossard Type Corsetry

insures each of us looking our individual best, always. Our corsetieres can tell you some interesting things about this new beauty aid.



More Than A Hat For The Price of a Hat

In Mallory Hats you get a Semetrical instead of a geometrical frame for the face, including taste and personality. You get much more than a hat of commerce and commonness although you pay no more for your hat.

Mallory Hats are the hats of unexampled smartness and Easter modes just opened up are very attractive at \$5. A secondary showing of Mallory Hats for \$4.



The Crowning Glory-The Easter Hat

Modes of the moment in Millinery that show the new Parisian touches and win a world of favorable comment from the crowds of delighted women who visit our spacious Millinery Section eager to view our more recent arrivals.

Whether it be a model revealing Antoinette tendencies, or the more Democratic New York modes that you favor you are sure to find selections enough to satisfy any taste.

A Colorful Showing Of Children's Easter Dresses

Here is a collection of Spring models for the little miss presenting all the salient features of the mode, as advanced, by the most authoritative fashionists. Having outdone all previous seasons in its pre-Easter showing our Children's department is very proud of its frocks of Taffeta, Canton, Pongee, Fish-net, Ratine, Swiss, etc.

White Dresses of Organdie for Easter or Confirmation, in ages 6 to 14 in a special showing of \$3.98 to \$7.98.

Dress Special At \$2.98

These are dresses of Dotted Swiss and other materials in ages 2 to 6 years and you would easily value them at \$3.50 to \$4 but our special price is \$2.98.



A Sale Of Women's Easter Footwear At Special Prices

To add to your pleasure in purchasing your Easter outfit, we are offering a special sale of womens' Easter footwear, exclusive patterns which we were able to buy at special reductions and in turn are passing the savings on to you. Ask to see these special

PATENT STRAPPED SLIPPER, with Camel colored inlays, Cuban heels, celluloid covered, at \$6.95.

STRAP SANDLES, Patent Leather Cut-outs, French heel, celluloid covered, very dressy model, special \$6.

BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS, cross strap. Half Louis heel,

another special at \$5.95.

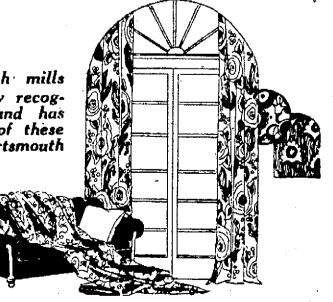
BLACK SATIN SLAPPERS, Brocaded, cut-out vamps, selling fast at \$6.95.

When Thoughts Turn Toward Beautifying The Home

The Superior quality of the Orinoka and Zenith mills Sunfast and Tubfast draperies has been quickly recognized by the discriminating buyer nd the demand has been so great that we are now showing a line of these fabrics that has never before been offered to Portsmouth buyers.

This material comes 50 inches wide and in soft tones of Rose, Blue, Gold, Silver, Cream, Pongee and Mulberry. A call on the phone will bring a line of samples and someone to assist you in the selection of colors and arrangement of drap-

We are also showing with these high-class draperies, beautiful rugs such as the famous French Wilton, which is known the world over for its fine texture and soft, silky finish, together with its wonderful wearing qualities.



We may be short some articles now and then but "Courtesy" isn't one of them



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The South American is under

year's contract with Tex who also

Tex Richard says that he has no

intention of hurrying Firpo against

to meet one or more good men before

pears, isn't so keen on this as Rick-

ard. Rickard's scheme is for the Ar-

gentine to meet the winner of the

Willard- Johnson fight and the besi-

tancy of Firpo's backers is due to the

fact that he would be taking a chance

However, if he did meet and beat

would be worth many tens of thou-

attraction in this country than he is

just now. In Buenos Aires he could

not be more of a drawing card than

New Boston, Rev. Arthurs and Mr

Miss Lucilie Burton is recovering

from an attack of grip at ber home

had charge of the services at the M.

Miss Maurita Sikes, who is spend-

and Mrs. F. L. Sikes of Winchester

avenue, will return to Cincinnati to-

Services were held at the Porter

Miss Bessie Yeley spent Sunday

Concluding a week-end visit with

At the meeting of the Orient Lodge,

vo. 337. of Sciotoville, which was

present voted that this meeting was

one of the best ever held in the his-

will be held in the hall Tuesday even-

ing at 7:00 o'clock. All members are

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Fred Wade who has been ser-

Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher and

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Preston and

sons. George and Preston, were guests

Sunday of Mrs. Preston's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Lin-

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Early Easter Brings

Host of New Spring

Frocks

When you consider the

expert tailoring and the

splendid quality in con-

nection with the excep-

tionally low prices, our

garments have an attrac-

tion for women and miss-

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his parents. Rodney Whitt has re-

studies at Tri-State College.

with Miss Fannia Efferling of Waits

E. church Sunday evening.

Samuel.

will promote the bout...

like may be disregarded.

News From Nearby Towns JACKSON

(Margacet Miller) oh Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Jones refelved word Saturday of the death of Mrs. Esther M. Holcomb at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones in Detroit. Mrs. Holcomb had been suffering since the holidays from a fall and was devotedly cared for by her daugh-The body will be brought to Vinton and laid to rest by the side of her husband, the late Dr. B. F. Holcomb. Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb and family were former citizens of Jack-'son and lived on South street, in the properly now owned and occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Maywood Humble of Huntington. arrived in Jackson Friday, a short 'time after his brother, Milton, came from his home in Dwale, Ky., both called here by the death of their father, J. J. Humble, who was found dead Thursday at the home of his perior, Wednesday morning in Kin-The sister, Mrs. A. K. Freeland. funeral services took place Sunday afternoon from the Freeland home on Bennett Ave., conducted by Rev. W.

M. V. Wortman and son-in low, Will Mercer, drove to McArthur and at future home. Mr. Kern has been in tended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Homer Rose and Miss Kate

Davis were week-end visitors to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Nesbit, Mrs. John Boylan and Charles Randall of Jackson, attended much apprehension. Her parents l'ortsmouth. a social gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, and her sis-Misses Kate and Ella Boylan of Coalton. Thursday evening.

Charles Carips of Marletta, Miss Welch of Newport, Ky., came to Jackson this week to attend the funeral of Father Thurheimer.

- Arthur Ewing Roberts was a visitor to Athens the latter part of the week. A well filled house greeted the lecturer, James S. McGaw at the ill health, the day was observed grip is improving. Christian church on Friday evening, quietly. A niece, Miss Arizona Caltandial, pronounced the lecture one of lahan of Jackson was the only guest nolds who has been Reform Association, which is carrying Mrs. Jones are the parents of four on a canimalgn for civic rightconsness and gave his message in a most pleasing and forceful manner. The inbject of his address was "The Banished Book and the Bad Boy."

John A. Arnold of Portsmouth, is now the general manager of the Sum- ill with rheamatism, is recovering. mers and Sons music stores with their headquarters in Jackson. Mr. "Carl Summers has retired from active turned to his work on McCullough. management for the present, Mr. Arnold was formerly the manager of week in Portsmouth at the home of the Summers music store in Ports. Mrs. Charence Nodler, mouth. This company has six stores. Miss Garnet Cooper, of Cleveland. plocated at Jackson, Portsmouth, Oak will soon return home for a two Hill, McArthur, Washington C. H., week's vacation.

and Wellston. m D. L. Pickrel, President of the Council, is acting as Mayor during the absence of Mayor Dauber, who is Friday. din Columbus and Logan visiting with his son and daughter.

Mrs. Leo Stanton and children. Betty, Rebecca Ruth and Timothy of -Hamden, were visitors Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. 1vor Jones on Oak street.

Miss Bertha Sternberger, who went to Cincinnati, to attend the State with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry. there to Columbus to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Plati, of Long Meadow; of J. R. Daum gathered at his home in Sloeum Station Sunday in honor of Mrs. A. L. Evans and help in the celebrating of the 21st birthday and Mrs. Walter Carver, of Long Run.

The Evans Mrs. Mark Simple Starphones Mrs. Mark Simple Mrs. Mrs. Carver, of Long Run.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ervin have returned from an extended visit at Battle Creek and Washington, D. C. o Miss Derabelle Strong arrived in Jackson, Saturday to begin at once the rehearsals for the play, "Kath-

van Lee Hartlage of Portsmouth atstended the funeral of Father Thurdieimer.

The funeral services for the Rev. P. T. Thurheimer were largely atfended, not only from Jackson but Wellston and other places. Bishop Hartley conducted the services, assisted by Father Kessler of the local church. Clergy from other cities were, Father O'Reilly and Father Wehrle of Columbus: Father Nevens of Logan; Father Snider of Pomercy; Father Gobel of Portsmouth: Father Gloeckner of Portsmouth, and Father Banahan of Wellston. bearers were, Dr. R. W. Caldwell, D. P. Coll, R., J. H. Clark, John Hackett, Miles O'Malley and James Carrigan, with J. H. Newvahner, S. E. Stephenson, D. W. Williams, Daniel Herbert, O. B. Ervin and Charles Chapman as the honorary pullbearers.

OAK HILL

(Folsom Foster Stemshorn)

The funeral of Miss Jane Canter 31 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Canter was held at Hamilton church Tuesday afternoon. Miss Canter had been in iil health for some time, and her death was not unexpected. Besides her herenved parents the following sisters and brothers remain to mourn their loss Mrs. John Rickey, Mrs. Alonzo Rick-cy, Mrs. Kate Eblin, Mrs. Frank Holpack, and Mrs. Chloe McGhee of Portsmouth, Mrs. A. J. McCain of Mouroe and W. M. Canter. David W. Jones of this city has

been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late David .T. (Col.) Jones. Mrs. Ellen Jenkins is in a seri-

ous condition at her home near Cen-

The New Boston STYLE SHOP For Style and Value



William Leslie has resigned as manager of the local branch of Sum-mer's and Son Music store and Miss Mary Elizabeth Shadrach is now in

Marriage Licenses Carl Herrmann, 30 and Bertha Alta

Miller, 27, Cove. Clarence Oscar Williams, 25, and lilian Demin, 35, Wellston.

Evan Daniel Davis of Horeb was a ecent business visitor at Jackson. Mr. Theodore Kern, aged 85 years. was brought from his home at nison's ambulance, and taken to the home of his nephew Ross Kern in avenue who has been ill for some South Oak Hill. He remained here time is improving. until evening when he was placed abourd the accommodation and taken p to the home of his brother John Kern lightful visit of several days with his at Athens, where he will make his

poor health for some time.
The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert died Sunday at their home of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with at Pyro. Burial on Monday at Clay. Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The condition of Miss Ruchel Anna Frank Taylor of Rhodes avenue. lones, patient at Grant hospital, Columbus, does not show any improvement and is causing her relatives

ter, Mrs. Lew Jenkins remain at her Miss Marie Kleuschmidt, Commer-, Saturday. cial teacher, went to Logan Friday

Mary, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis, is suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday March 11. Because of the best presented to a Jackson and and she brought with her an angel ience for a long time. Dr. McGaw is cake baked by another niece Miss the general secretary of the National Ethel Henson of Jackson. Mr. and ville, Robert V. Jones of Coulton.

McCULLOUGH

Latther and Miss Jennie at home.

Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel, who has been John Milliron, who was visiting relatives the last week, has re-Miss Merle Cooper is spending the

Eliza Cooper and Anna McManunlay won the prizes in a "spelling

hee" at the Pleasant Valley school Charles Cooper, of McCullough and Iohn Millirom went to Henley on a business trip Thursday.

Homer Evans, of Stout, O., has returned home after a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver enter-

tives.

ly ill for several days, is recovering. and Mrs. Alva Stockham and children, among those present Saturday even Doris and Carnella of Little Scioto; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawson were ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Less. Mr. and Mrs. James Hames and 2nd, under the auspices of the Ameri- lie McGinnis, of Portsmonth, when grandson, Gerald Hames of Dogwood the members of the "Country Cousins' Club" entertained their hus- gan. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Daum and bands

William Dressler has returned from several days' trip to Kingston. Clarence Sibert has returned

work after an illness of grip. Miss Tillie Flinders, of Vanceburg. is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Gasaway.

Charlie Ach is recovering from severe bruises received when he was and a neighbor were sawing in woods on the Ach farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esk visited with their somin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, recently Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson, who have een ill with grip, are recovering.

Mrs. Russell Hopkins has returned nome after a visit with relatives at

Stockdale. Mrs. James Gasaway, who underwent an operation at her home re-

cently, is improviug, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, of Iren ton, were the weeklend guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Martin.

C. W. Crawford is recovering from a several weeks' illness of grip. Mrs. Mark Winters was a recent ousiness visitor to Portsmouth.

Fred Hobing, who has been ill for several days with measles, is able to se out again.

Miss Etta Cantrell, of Portsmouth. s the guest of relatives here. Joe Hall made a business trip to

Portsmouth Saturday. Mrs. Fred Dressler spent Tuesday with Mrs. Caroline Dressler. Mrs R. M. Jatvis, of Russell, Ky.,

Mrs. A. Marion,

ular monthly circuit (brough Benver Creek, Ky., and other points there and in West Virginia.

Style is our middle name New Boston Style Shop

John Carver has purchased a fine ersey cow from Elmer Boren. Mr. and Mrs. S. Jenkins spent Sun-

NEW BOSTON

Wilbur Stone, of Stanton avenue, the recently suffered a broken arm. is getting along nicely.

Harold Weaver, and Miss Edith Pelfrey, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ohio avenue motored to Greenup fight between him and Jack Demp-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland Glenwood ayenue, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Grace street. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler and

children, Emma. Katherine. Irene and Evelyn of Stanton avenue spent Dempsey, Kearns and company. So William P. Longfellow, 46, Colum- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice all outlaw offers of \$750,000 and the bus and Sara Martin, 16, Richmon- Merks at their new home in Harrison Furnace. Robert Reynold and son Tracy

were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds, 4367 Ithodes avenue. Mrs. Anna Powell of 4369. Rhodes

Edward Fannin has returned to his home in Cincinnati after a de-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flem Fannin of a beating against either man. of Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horner of Stanton avenue had as a Sunday dinner guest Mrs. William Royal of and Mrs. G. H. Schwam and son,

Guy Butler of Stanton arenue purchased a new Ford touring car

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Stella Carius and Mrs. Bertha Carius evening to spend the week end with children, Wells, Doris and Betty at Waits Station. Jane, of Sciotoville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Reynold's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of 4367;

Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Millard Dayley, of Gallia avenue, who has been quite ill with ing a few days with her parents, Mr.

The condition of Mrs. Joel Revnolds who has been ill at her home morrow to resume her studies at the on Rhodes avenue for the past week | Conservatory of Mupsic. is improving.

Joseph Cornwell is ill with an at- Baptist church Sunday with Rev. children, J. Wesley Jones, of Wester- jack of grip at his home on Rhodes Russell Milam, of Minford in charge,

Mrs. John Sanfred of West avenue spent Sunday with her son and Station. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarcuce Sanfred, of Scioto Trail. Charles Gates of Gailia is quite turned to Angola, Ind., to resume his

ill with typhoid fever in the Mercy Hospital. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gates. Miss Opal Morrison of Rhodes held Saturday night, the second deavenue was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John Cross of the Scioto Truil Sunday. Mrs. William Middaugh has reinraed to her home on Stanton avenue after a several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks, of Harrison

Mrs. Grace Bussa of Stanton avenue who recently underwent a surgical operation is getting along

HIGHLAND BEND SCIOTOVILLE and Mrs. S. Vanhoose and family of inches. WHEELERSBURG Burkes Lane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhoose of Lucas-

SCIOTOVILLE

was served. Covers were laid for Misses Hartman at the Hartman have gone to Stockdale where they Mr. and Mrs. James Haskins, Mr. will visit a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehs, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Spohn and other rela-Frank Curry, who has been serious and son Robert, of Sciotoville: Mr. Katherine, Herbert, Forrest, Dale, daughter, Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daum and son Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. George Daum and son George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Daum and daughters, Flora and Frieda, Miss Esther Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daum and sons, Gordon, Lowell, Jack and

David, and Andrew Daum of Portsmonth. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Linpinned under a heavy tree which he wood added to their family group

for dinner Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Preston and sons, George and Gre-Dorothy Russell of Portsmouth,

was the week-end guest of Miss Edna Hansgen of Gallia avenue. The members of the Co-Ed Club

will meet on Wednesday night of this week in the club rooms instead of Monday night. Mrs. Pauline Ryne and daughter

Margaret, of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schwam of Swauger Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and

children, Wells, Doris and Betty Jane of Harrison street, spent Sunday in New Boston, the guests of Mr. Revnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schwan enter-

tained with a dinner Sunday at their home in Swanger Valley in henor of the fifty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schwam. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall of Slocum Station, Mrs. Pauline Ryne and daughter, Margaret of Harrisburg, t Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knost and s spending the weekend with Mr. and children of the Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockwell and children of F. M. Tackett, specialist for rhou-18pruce street, New Bostov, Mrs. Fred matism, left Wednesday for his reg. Lander and children of Cedar street,

New Boston FAIR Store

We lead in sales because we lead in low prizes and qual-

The Only PAIR STORE In New Boston

lay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lin-

FIRPO MAY MEET WINNER OF JOHNSON-WILLARD BATTLE

whip from now on.

Should Rickard decide to put the fight on in the Argentine capital, the at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. logical arena would be the Hippo- Ida Franck, 802 Harvard street. NEW YORK, Mar. 19-From the time Luis Firpo slowed he could Aires. It is about thirty minutes sling his fists ruggedly, if deliberate-Fred Wheatley and sou Charles, of ly, there never was a chance that a ride from the center of the city, one of the finest tracks in the world. The sey would not be built up. They may present seating capacity of the stands is about 25,000 but there is all sort: meet in this country, they may meet and children, Billy and Bobby, of in Buenos Aires, but wherever they of room fuside the enclosure for the erection of additional stands. mingle put it down that Tex Rickard

The Hippodrome is owned by the Jockey club, one of the aristocratic tonight and tomorrow night. Miss Ward, who is one of the eleverest organizations of South America and has a copper-riveted agreement with it would require a great deal of pres- toe dancers in the city, will give sevsure probably to induce this club to give it over to a prize fight. But ion with the Style Show. While in with the flood tide of national feeling setting in favor of a world's champloushin meeting, a bout between Dempsey and that he would like him | Dempsey and Firpo would hardly fall into the strict catagory of a pugihe goes after the title. Firpo, it ap- listic exhibition but rather a test of two national representatives which will carry all the thrill and color and romance of a medieval joust between two famous knights. The best time to stage such a show

in Buenos Aires would be in the course of the Argentine summer months of December, January and either Johnson or Willard, Firpo February. The National "Fourth of July" is May 25, but the Argentinians sands of dollars more as a box office | believe in keeping the day sacred to | Thursday evening, April 5th, when it a little too cold then for outdoor sporting events. The American public should distin-

guish as between gold and paper pesos. A million paper pesos would amount to \$440,000, whereas a million gold pesos would be worth \$960 .-000. The Argentinian when he speaks Mrs. Charles Hanck, of Offnere St. of pesos usually means the paper cur-Bigelow M. E. church of Portsmouth. rency. When he means gold he al-

A million paper pesos would hardly tempt Rickard, Kearns, Dempsey and company to the Argentine. whereas a million gold pesos would cause them to cock up their ears. If the fight is arranged to be held in Spiggety Land, it will probably be on the basis of a guarantee by rich citizens of Buenos Aires. Rickard to promote the bont. But so far as Dempsey is concerned he would probably not think of going lown there until he knew that his share of the purse was deposited in in American bank.

GOLFER WINS

WELLINGTON, England, March 19 -A golfer has defeated an Angier at golf here. Rupert May, using golf clubs and a ball, competed against gree was conferred upon a large num- Mr. Mackinlay, who made casts with ber of candidates. All who were a 2 1-2 ounce weight.

The golfer won with a score of 87 against the angler's 102. The lattory of the lodge. A special meeting ter's best cast was 106 yards.

GLANT COLT FOALED

NEW YORK, March 19 .- A giant colt by Fair Play out of Quelle Chance, declared by experts to be one of the most perfect foals known, has ionsly ill with grip, is improving nice- been born at Major August Belmont's nursery stud, it was learned today. The colt measured 42 1-2 inches at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daughter, Lorraine, and Mr. and the shoulder with a girth of 34

SOCIETY

Among the surprise weddings announced recently is that of Miss Mary Louise Daulels, attractive daughter af Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels of 1320 Linden avenue, and Mr. Charles Fierl of Ashland, Ky. which took place last Friday, March 16th, in Catlettsburg, Ky.

The ceremony was performed high moon at the home by Rev. Wil-Ham Suddith, an uncle of the bride. at his residence in Catlettsburg. The No. 16 Daily attendants were the bride's sister. Mrs. B. F. Feirl, and the groom's

The bride was attired in a hand-The bride was attired in a hand some afternoon gown of dark blue charmense with corresponding accessories and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridal party representation of the bride's roses. The bridal party remained at the Suddith home until evening when they were guests of honor at an claborate bridal dinner. Later they came to this city and spent the week-end with the bride's parents. They left today for Clifton Forge, Va., where they will make their future home, Mr. Feiri being a boilermaker with the Chesapeake

& Ohio Railway Company. Mrs. Feirl was formerly employed as a fancy stitcher with the Selby Shoe company and was quite popular with ber associates.

The Mooseheart Legion will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in their hall. Third and Washington Streets. There will be initiation and all members are urged to be present. The office's are requested to dress in white.

The Woman's Home Missionary Soclety of the Manly M. E. Clourch will. meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Leichner, 2102 Grandriew Avenue. The assistants will be Mrs. John Lockbart, and Mrs. Frank Burns, A Lenten offering will be The motion picture show which

was to have been given by Troop 12. Boy Scouts, of Digelow church, in Moose Hall, Third and Washington streets, on Wednesday evening, March 21st, has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 5th, on acemmi of the continuation of the George Wood Anderson meetings. which run through this week, and he following week being Holy Week, the "movie" will be postponed until after Easter.

LIVING MODEL Tuesday 20

Wednesday 21 7:00 P. M. WOLFF

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church will meet tomorrow afternoon

drome, the race course in Buenos | Every member is asked to be present Little Miss Alberta Ward, talented cey, Rector of Trinity church in affairs of the world today, by young daughter of Mrs. Margaret the capital city, will pay to the old Ward of Second street, accompanied parish on Wednesday next. No more Chauncey will be the guest of Re-Miss Florence Schoolfield Young to Ironton yesterday afternoon, where they will assist in putting on a Style Show at the Marlowe theatre

> eral charming numbers in connect-Ironton Miss Young and Miss Ward will be guests at the Mariling Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter (Alice Sparks) who were married yesterday in Charleston, W. Va., are now the guests of relatives in this city, Mrs. Eliza Sparks of Jefferson and Mrs.

F. J. Sparks of Fifth street. Those having tickets for the 'chicken pie" supper which was to have been given by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church, at the church on Thursday evening of this week, are requested to change the date on them until patriotic celebrations. Besides, it is will be held at the same time and place. The change was made on account of the continuation of the George Wood Anderson meetings.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Visited Relatives

Samuel Rothchild of Ashland, risited rélatives in Portsmouth, Sun-

Mr. Ruel Home

Henry G. Ruel, prominent young husiness man andn head of The Harper & Ruel company, contractors, arrived home last night from Columbus where he underwent a surgical operation. He is looking fine and has apparently almost recovered from the effects of the ordeal.

Two Cars Derailed An eastbound C. & O. train derailed two empty cars near Russell Sunday, a broken flange on one of the cars causing the derailment.

By Ferry To South Portsmouth In Effect Jan. 15, 1923 WEST BOUND

MORTH BOUND

Mrs. B. F. Feirl, and the grooms horder. Mr. Frank Feirl, of Ash-No. 35 Daily ex. Sunday 206 A. M. No. 37 Daily 20 P. M. 210 P. M. No. 38 Daily Service and State of Mrs. India was cutied in a hand. EAST BOUND

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MEN'S

COLUMBUS RECTOR AT ALL SAINTS

ing forward with much pleasure to Dr. Chauncey and his message is the visit that the Rev'd Dr. Chaun- variably one that is related to

All Saints' church people are look-, occupies a Portsmouth pulpit to eloquent and forceful speaker ever and Mrs. E. Ainger Powell

NOTABLE EVENT IN MUSICAL LIFE OF CITY

Lent will be the singing of Du Bois, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by a specially trained and Lainstaking work has been done to recruited choir at All Saints' Church the principals.

Perhaps the most notable event in [on the evening of Good Friday, R. be musical life of the city this hearsals have been in progress, wreks past and much hard and

STERN PAYS FINE; RELEASED

Harry Stern, one of the whiskey) released, the money having $b_{\rm reft}+\epsilon$ cunners nicked up by the police on warded from Columbus. His seven Candy Run several days ago, paid his passenger car was confiscated by the fine of \$1,000 late Saturday and was police.

SAYS CAR WAS CROWDED OFF ROAD

ered a broken wheel near Wakefield, crowded him off the road,

An automobile owned and driven Sunday. Mr. Marks claims a ma by M. L. Marks of Huntington, suff-chine coming in an opposite direction

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

This evening at the church, supper [All other meetings, in fact even. This evening at the church, supply for the "crusaders" served by the thing has been sidetracked for the boyal Girls' class. Those interested New Crusade at the tabernacle and should be there at six o'clock. Tuesday afternoon Section Five will hold their meeting at the home to be busy in this great work during of Mrs. C. A. Browning, Gallia street, the week.

every member of the church is urg-#

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pers, sizes 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2 and 4. Quick Price Men's Extra

Special 110 pairs Men's Walk-Over Lace Shoes, black vici kid, medium wide toe, lace shoes, gun metal, stub toe, lace shoes,

Brown kid, wide too, lare shoe, only a few pairs. Brown Calf, English Lace Shoes. Only a few pairs. Tan Kid, medium round too Blucher, Only a few pairs. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot. Regular \$7.00 to \$9.50 values. Quick Price

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Here's \$75,000 Player In New Giant Uniform



SAN ANTONIO, Texas.., Mar. 19-

High School Teams

Newark, Zanesville,

lumbus.

in the schools. Officers will be elected

at the next meeting, April 7, at Co-

CLEARWATER, FLA., March 19 .-

Speaking of his two holdouts, Char-

fishers, said he would not give Zach

Wheat or Andy High the money they

tate to me," he said.

ERBETS SAYS WHEAT AND

High-priced rookie phenoms usually have tough sledding when they eport to their owners—but Jimuy O'Connell, who cost John McGraw \$75,000, skipped in easily. In his first batting practice here

he cracked a fair ball over the fence. He showed class in his fielding, too, and has McGraw and Dis coaches do claring that the coast leaguer is the

Form New Association LANCASTER, O., March 19.—High find of the decade. Incidentally, Jimmy's modest manschool principals and athletic coaches ner has made a hit with the rest of from the following cities, Coshocton, Westerville. the Giant regulars, and they have

Mount Vernon and Laneaster, met elected him a "regular guy." In his first exhibition game he got here Saturday and organized the Central Obio Athletic Association for four hits and a walk in five times.

the purpose of governing all sports at bat. RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP ;

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. March 19.-Jay Gould and Joseph W. Weare, of Philadelphia Racquet Club, today retained their national amateur court HIGH CAN'T RUN HIS CLUB tounis doubles championship. They defeated the Cutting Brothers, Suydam and Fulton of the New York by Eddets, president, of the Brooklyn Tennis and Racquet Club, 26, 62, 64

wanted and if they didn't agree to Moved To City rms soon they were through with

family, who for several years, resided "They can't run my club and die- in Wheelersburg, have moved to Ma-Thert Road.

WHAM; BENTLEY HAS HIS SAY; always on the purchasing end of big PASSES BUCK TO MANAGER McGRAW

BALTIMORE, MD., March 17- purchase price.

"I am standing now on exactly the language is fully prepared to light to same ground on which I stood the the limit in what he considers a just day I demanded part of my purchase stand, I have no false idea that price." declared Jack Rentley, and baseball can't get along without me." the \$72,500 Southpaw purchased by he said, but I believe my claim is the Giants reiterated that he would just, and I would rather pitch for pever report to McGraw unless the CANTON independents in OHIO Dunn or the Gotham owners were and feel that I was right than join willing to part with some of the the Giants knowing I was wrong."

Well, Of All Things; Faculty Falls Down Just The Same As Students

an "intelligence test to determine Bible. their knowledge of everyday sub- Brilliantine was declared to be a sults were so noor that the students in their eyes to make them shine. cording to the announcement of results given our today.

Here are some of the results of the

NEW ORLEANS, March 19, (By | poems; "Book McNatt," the heavythe Associated Press.)—Students of weight chamnion, and the trade name Newcomb College, a young woman's of a widely known food preparation fustitution here were subjected to that of the wife of a character in the

jects." They didn't do so well. Re- preparation "that young ladies put

were chagrined. So they challenged Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was the members of the faculty to take a given two identities. One professor similar test. The faculty accepted, said he was a World War hero, while And they didn't do so well either, ac- another answered that he was a "Democratic statesman."

"Maraschino," the cherry, "Was a premier of Russin before the war; test made upon members of the fac- Fillet Mingnon was solemally declared ulty—twenty three of them; Al Jol- to be an opera by Puccinni and Lot. son is a wrestling champion; Fran- it was affirmed, was "the man in the cis Scott Keys, a woman who wrote bible associated with a 'Saity wife'."

CRACK GOLFERS TO INVADE ENGLAND

CHICAGO, March 17-Four for- Chick Evans and S. Davison Herron

The other members of the team are P. Willing, Portland, Oregon

ner national amateur golf champions of Chicago and Francis Onimet of captained by Robert A. Gardner, of Boston, formerly champions, and Chicago, are included in the Ameri- Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; golf when he flashed around the an foam that will invade Great Brit- Maxwell R. Marston, Philadelphia: ain next month, according to an Oswald Kickby, New York; George strokes in the Florida West Coast nouncement made tonight by Captain V. Rotan, Houston, Texas: Fred J. Wright, Jr., Los Angeles, and Dr. O.

No Chance For Rookies In New York

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, March 19, (United Press.)—When young Johnny Mitchell was with the New York Yankees they used to say he had the easiest job in baseball.

He was substituting for Deacon Scott, the star shortstop of the club and the Deacon has been on the job and it may be that prosperity and very day in more than 1,000 games. but it was a tough assignment to get could get out of making youngsters. any place and Mitchell finally had to

get a chance. For two years he sat on the beach and two years are a lot to lose. Every rookie in the country wants

to get on one of the New York clubs Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiniger and Giants or the Yanks.

to young players. His notions about Napoleon.

Hubby Gets A Phone Call



ball players can be gathered from the training camp at Lakeland, Fla., acfact that he paid Frank Baker \$10,000 cording to advices received here. for sitting on the bench last season. The battery for the regulars was and he wants him back again this Coveleskie, Shaute and Myatt, and

While John McGraw has turned lately to grabbling his stars in the "ready to wear" market, he has develoced a lot of young ball players success are reducing the thrills and

The Giants at present are almost be traded to the Boston Red Sox to an all-star feam. With the exception of the pitching staff there isn't a vacancy on the club for a youngster to shoot at.

Some Cobb the .second, another Frisch or Eddie Collins, might come and no rookie in the country has a along and get a place on the regular chance when they do land with the nine, but they come once in twenty years and they would have to come Miller Huggins, manager of the awfully strong to crowd out any of Yanks, has a characteristic aversion the boys that are now working for

> The Giants have two of the nicest looking young players in the country on their payroll now-Freddy Maguire and Waddy McPhee. Maguire is a picture of Eddle Collins in face and form. McPhee is a young forener Princeton star and also an excellent prospect.

McGraw has always had the renu tation of being willing to consider a few things from the ball players' point of view when it came to an arament between player and club.

Tris Spiner worked a little psychology effectually last year when he selected Guy Morton to pitch the opening game for the Cleveland In-

ıs if sound**a**.

However, being as Mr. McGraw is

diaus, Morton had nearly every thing but confidence and that little stunt did more than anything else could to make him believe in himself. The same stunt was worked by McGraw at the San Antonio training camp of the Giants. Jimmy O'Connell, a \$75,000 rookie from San Antonio had just reported and he was a

little shy and nervous. "Just take your time, young felow, and don't get excited. You are the centerfielder of this hall club," McGraw said.

VOLLEY BALL

River City League

Monday-Bankers vs. Tigers. Tuesday-Faculty vs. Ginnls. Wednesday-Standards vs. Tigers. Thursday-Faculty vs. Standards Friday-Giants vs. Bankers

Business Men's League

This week's schedule: Monday-Indians vs. Reds. Tuesday-Giants vs. White Sox. Wednesday-Yankees vs. Indians. Thursday-Reds vs. Giants. Friday-Yankees vs. White Sox

WORLD'S RECORD

BELLAIRE HEIGHTS. March 19-Walter Hagen broke a world's record today for tournament number 2 links at Bellaire in 62 open championship.

BEAT REGULARS

CLEVELAND, O., March 19-The Cleveland American second team defeated the regulars by a score of 2 to 1 in six innings at the Indian Smith, Gray and O'Neill for the sec-

VINCENNES WINS

INDIANAPOLIS March 19-Vincennes won the annual Indiana High ing at the head of a dangerous School basketball championship by It was an easy job to earn money, the ambition for any fame that he defeating Muncie 27 to 18. Five hundred and ninety six teams 'competed in the first round of play which began March 2.

> WHAT IN REAL MONEY? BERLIN, March 19 .-- Germany's floating debt increased during the first ten days of March by 757,000,000,000 marks it was announced today, reaching a total of 4,345,000,000,000

Indians In Shape

The Cleveland Indians look to be in great shape this spring. The pitchers are already in mid-season form and if they hold up the Speakerites will be contenders in the American League.

Enjoyed Real Golf

Messrs, George E. Kricker and John F. Wilhelm arrived home Mon-The Giant boss proved this in a day from Biloxi, Miss., where they, nanner that probably was a terrible enjoyed many rounds of golf on one joit to many club owners when he of the fluest courses in the South. gave his opinion that Jack Bentley They were paired with a number of and other high priced ball players good players and more than held their ought to get a part of the purchase own. They also visited in New Orleans before leaving for Portsmouth.

Does Golf Hurt Ball Players? Golf Professionals Are Undecided

Is golf a good thing for major league ball players? The leading golf professionals of the country are undecided about it.

Some day they don't thing a certain amount of golf during the season will hart a ball player's batting. They do admit that it is possible for a ball player to overgolf.

Others are inclined to believe that golfing has a tendency to throw a batter off his stride, particularly if he plays very much

The swing in golf and baseball is in striking contrast. An entirely different set of muscles is brought into play. So different is the swing that a ball player often finds trouble in developing accuracy as a golfer. On one thing the professionals are a unite, and that is, that 18

holes of golf on a lf i summer morning is bound to take some of the "pep" out of the player for the afternoon ball game. All of which makes it seem that golf has some advantages and as many disadvantages relative to the major league star.

BY BUD FISHER



Is Eddie Ducking Spring Training?

noneyed deals, perhans his view is Eddie Roush steadfastly refuses to cations are that Roush probably will lot as magnanimous and as generous sign his contract with the Cincinnati sign after the Reds have done most team and says he will not unless his of their spring training at Orlando, salary is boosted to \$25,000. Indi-Horida.

Playing Managers Are Getting Quite Scarce In American Leaguel

The playing manager will soon be a thing of the past in the American League, unless some star athlete is shortly appointed

At the present time five clubs have beach managers, Chance al Boston, Mack at Philadelphia, Fold at St. Louis, Gleason at Chicago and Huggins at New 3 ork.

Three of the clubs still have playing managers, Ty Cobb at Detroit, Tris Speaker at Cleveland and Donle Bush at Washington. Really only Cobh and Speaker can be rated as playing managers as Bush has announced that he will merely essay utility roles. Cobb and Speaker cannot go on forever. Speaker had much

trouble with his legs last season and it not going to be any better this year. Cobb is also beginning to feel the ravages of time. Only recently Cubb aumounced that he intended to carry five outfielders, all capable of playing regularly. That means that he intends to be fortified should his legs give him trouble.

With the exception of Mack, all the American League managers will sport uniforms and appear on the coaching lines.



OF DEATH

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal

SIR NORMAN GREYES, once o Scotland Yard, when beautiful housemaid.

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent Court," I told him. Sayers' wife and accomplice. While Sir Norman is living at his coun try house. Greyes Manor, he narrowly escapes death in several suspicious "accidents." and is convinced that his enemy is again in

England: The police appeal to Greyes to help run to earth a criminal workgang. On his way to London, Greyes' car is stopped and he is shot through the shoulder. Janet receives two hundred pounds in bank

notes from a mysterious source. NOW GO ON WITH STORY Janet Continues

At five minutes to one, however even this condition was amended. A couth from the half-porter's office put a package into my hand which had just been left by a messenger. I opened it and found half a dozen familiar merocco cases. A portion of the jewelry, which I had never thought to see again, was in my hands. It was now clear to me that my husband had either already returned or was on the point of doing so, and that my help was needed Nevertheless three days went by without a sign or message from anybody, three days during which I lived after the fashion of a cat, curied up in warmth and luxury, clinging to the feel of my clothes, reveling in the perfumes of my bath, eating good food and drinking wine with slow but careful appreciation. I felt the life revive in me, the blood flow once more through my veins. Dur- was set just at the right angle. He convenient." ing those three days nothing in this world would have driven me back to my poverty. I would have committel almost any crime rather than return to it.

O'N the fourth day I met Norman Greyes. I was leaving a hairdresser's in Curzon Street when he rounded the corner of Clarges Street, carrying a bag of golf-clubs and evidently looking for a taxicab. I was within a foot or two of him before he recognized me. I was conscious of a keen and peculiar thrill of pleasure as I saw something flash into his stern, unimpressive face-Enemies though we were, he was glad to see me. "Good morning, Sir Norman."

world, that you take holiday?" He smiled, and put his clubs through the open window of a taxlcab which had just drawn up by the

side of the curb. "I am tired of hunting criminals." he confessed. "Besides, they are turning the tables. They are hunt-

THE WINDS

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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"Indeed?" I answered, "That

sounds as though my husband were coming back.

"Are you staying near "I am living at the Albemarle

me watched? If he does come back, I am sure I am one of the first people be would want to visit." "It is a wonderful idea," he

agreed, with a peculiar gleam in his keen gray eyes. "I would rather bribe you, though, to give him up." "How much?" I asked. "He has treated the very badly lately."

"Dine with me tonight," he sugfested, "and we will discuss it." "I shall be charmed," I assented holdly.

"At 'my rooms," he suggested. -Number thirteen. About eight o'eloek?'' "Why not a restaurant?" I asked.

"Out of consideration for you," he replied promptly. "You are probably more or less watched, and your movements reported to the organization of which your husband is the chief. If you are seen dining alone with me in a public place, they may imagine that you have come over to "You are most thoughtful," I re-

plied, with all the sarcasm in my tone which I could command. will come to your rooms, then."

E nodded pleasantly, raised his cab. hating him because he seemed the nursing home." one person who had the nower to ruffle me. He was dressed just as I like to see men dressed, in gray moved with the light ease of an athlete. I hated his shrewd, kindly get these matters into my mind. The smile, the clearness of his bronzed lawyer glanced at his watch and imcomplexion, the little humorous lines about his eyes. I went straight | him. back to my rooms and wrote him a few impulsive lines. I wrote to say that I would dine with him at any meeting of the Law Society to atrestaurant he liked, but not in Clarges Street, and that he could band. Tell him to let me know it i call for me at eight o'clock.

At half-past three that afternoon received the invitation which I had been expecting, and at four o'clock I stepped out of a taxicab and entered the offices of a firm of solicitors situated in a quiet square near Lincoln's Inn. Au office-boy rose up from behind a worm-eaten desk and invited me to sent myself on a hard said, holding out my hand. "Are wooden chair while he disappeared there no more criminals left in the in search of Mr. Younghusband, the principal partner in the firm. The office was decorated by rows of musty files, and a line of bills containing particulars of property sales, the solicitor in each case being the firm of Younghusband, Nicholson

other side of the passage. "Mr. Younghusband will see nadam." he announced.

The door was closed behind me and I shook hands with a tall, elderly man who rose to welcome me in somewhat abstracted fashion. He was untidily but professionally dressed. He wore old-fashioned steel-rimmed spectacles, reposing at the present moment on his forehead. The shape of his collar and the fushion of his fie belonged to a bygone generation. There were rows of tin boxes extending to the ceiling, a library of law books, and his table was littered with papers.

"Mrs .-- er -- Morrison?" he began. ising the name by which I had been known during the last few months. "That is more or less my name," I admitted. "I received a telephone message asking me to call this after-

"Quite so, quite so," he murmured a little vaguely. "Now let me see," he went on looking among some pa-"Your husband appears to have been a client of the firm for many years, but my memory-oh. here we are," he broke off, drawing a slip of paper toward him. "My instructions, cabled from New York. were to hand you the sum of two hundred pounds. You received that amount, I believe?"

"I received it and have spent the greater part of it." I replied. His expression became a little less

"Dear me!" be exclaimed. "That sounds rather extravagant."

He scratched his upper lip thought-



GOOD MORNING, SIR NOR-IAN," I SAID, HOLDING OUT MY "ARE THERE NO MORE CRIMINALS LEFT?"

"Your husband has, I gather, been engaged in operations in New York of a delicate nature. The world of finance has always its secrecies. He appears now, however, to have brought his operations to a close-You are aware, perhaps, that he has landed in England?"

My heart gave a little jump. T could not tell whether the sensation I experienced had more in it of juy

or of fear. "Is he safe?" I ased. "Safe?" Mr. Younghusband re-"There are rumors of it," he adpented a little vaguely. "Why not?" There was a moment's silence. I

looked around at the shabby but imposing contents of the office, at the lawyer's mildly puzzled expression. I "Why not have drank in the whole atmosphere of does come back, the place, and I was dumb. Mr. Younghusband suddenly smiled, and apped with his forefinger upon the table. He was like a man who has suddenly seen through a faulty phrase in some legal document.

"I apprehend you," he said. "For t moment I was not altogether able to appreciate the significance of your question. New York is a curious place, and I understand-erthat the financial operations in which your busband has been concerned, although profitable, may have made him enemies. He traveled back to England, indeed, under fan assumed name. Let me see-I have it somewhere." he went on, fumbling once more among a mass of papers. 'I had it in my hand only a few minutes ago. . . . Here we are-Mr. Richard Peters. I am instructed to say, madam, that your husband

would welcome a call from you." "You have his address?" "Yes-his address," he repeated. "Precisely. I have it here-Number

"Mayfalr?" I inquired. "Mayfair," he assented. "The address reminds me, madam." he went on, "that you must be prepared to cap and stepped into the taxi- see your husband-er-not in the I watched him a moment, best of health. He is, in fact, in a

Eleven, Jackson Street."

"Is he seriously ill?" I asked.

"I believe not," was the deliberate reply. "You will have an opporthtweed, loose but well-fitting. He nity of judging for yourself within were a soft collar, and the tie of a half an hour. I am to ask you to famous cricket club. His tweed cap visit him as soon as you can find it

I sat quite still. I was trying to mediately struck the bell in front of

"You will forgive me, madam," be said, rising to his feet. "I have a tend. My compliments to your hijscan be of further notice to him."

THE boy was holding open the door. The lawyer, with a courteous old-fashioned bow, evidently considered the interview at an end. I went back to my taxicab, a little bewildered, and drove at once to Jackson Street. A nurse in starched linen frock and flowing cap consuited a little slate and led me to a bedroom in one of the upper swrites.

"Mr. Peters is getting on famously, madam," she announced encouragingly. "The doctor hopes to be able to let him out at the end of the week. Please step in. You can stay as long as you like. . . . Your wife and Younghusband. After a few Is here, Mr. Peters," she went on, minutes' delay, the boy summoned ushering me through the doorway.

me and held open a door on the . (Continued In Our Next Issue

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chilicothe and Front Streets

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MAPLE SAP IS FLOWING

ICTURES of goats in saloon windows, once a sign that Spring was nigh, are no more to be seen. Robins and bluebirds, are not infallible harbingers, this year at least, because they have been observed at intervals all winter. In the rural regions of the East, however, there is to be found another index to the season which points out unmistakably that the sun, as the astronomers would say, is approaching the sign

If Rip Van Winkle, after sleeping for 20 years, were to awake now and find himself in any Eastern state, he would need no calendar to inform him that the vernal period is nearthat is, if Rip knew anything about maple sugar-for he would see the sap running into buckets from thousands of trees in groves and even alongside roads and village streets. The maples, earliest of the trees to blossom, know that the time draws near for them to put forth their yellowish green flowers. And the sap flows vigorously in preparation.

Maple sugar is not an important farm product as compared, say, with wheat, potatoes, milk or eggs, but it is not to be despised; and there is an interest attached to the manner of gathering the sap and the making of the sugar and syrup which is independent of the money involved. Tractors are supplanting horses; machinery is doing much of the agricultural work that once was done by hand; but in the "sugar bush" virtually the same methods are followed now as in pioneer days. The boy who left the farm years ago to go to the city and who returns to his old home will find many changes; but the scenes to be observed in the maple groves are about the same as they were in his childhood. And so the spring activity in the "sugar bush" has a sentimental appeal.

Insignificant as maple sugar production is when compared with that of cane or beet sugar, it is not commercially negligible. The world needs all the sweets that it can get, for there has developed an extraordinary appetite for saccharin foods in many countries. Americans will cat a billion dollars worth of confectionery this year. The price of sugar is rising on account of the inordinate demand. A heavy yield of maple sugar and syrup will help to appease the cravings of our sweet tooth,

BIGOTRY RAMPANT

T seems that bigotry-religious, political and all other varietics-is becoming more and more obtrusive and intrusive. Bigotry has always played the tyrant whenever it had the power, but lately it has taken on new activity.

. There is no limit that bigotry recognizes—when it is on a rampage. Those without knowledge of certain subjects do not hesitate to proclaim the opinions of experts as wholly untrue. Those who hold to literal construction of the Bible do not hesitate to condemn scientists who champion scientific truths that seem to conflict with biblical stories.

In politics bigotry shows inclination toward equally violent autocracy. Let one of the opposition advance a proposition, and, instantly bigoted partisans pronounce it unsoundnot because it analyzes unsatisfactorily, but simply because it

is fathered by one in the opposing camp. So the story of bigotry runs. It has already been permitted to run too long. It is high time that the tolerance of which the nation boasts should assert itself against the increasing rancor

of bigotry. Russia, the dissolute, must in time expect dissolution.

Not always the supply, but the price ever is equal to the

demand

Next year is leap year, girls. Better plan now to do your

The average neighbor is usually able to tell the difference between a social caller and a bill collector.

Cuno, says a new item, presents no ultimatum. Then he is not ready to submit. An ultimatum is indication of readiness to make concessions.

The man who wants more than his share of the hed covering at night is probably the same road hog who in the daytime wants all of the road bed.

Mexico is trying to stop gambling. Probably it is the hope to make helding the presidency something more than a sporting chance on completing the term.

Women are an unfortunate lot generally. No matter what their station in life, or how many changes of gowns they possess, they never have anything "fit to wear."



NEW YORK, March 19-A page. and thence to a dress-maker's place.

books, but find most of my volumes loaned and not returned albeit I, too, s none the less thievery. To my hatter and picked a cinnamon colored headgear, very noble.

Home all the afternoon, where came Burt L. Standish, the writer, and we talked of days when he wrote days offering with more observations Frank Merriwell novels, and mighty about crooks. It is said the shrewdbrave they were, too. Came also est "leather lifter" in Manhattan is Frisco, the dancer, as merry a wag a girl. She is an armit by profes as I have seen in a fortnight.

In the evening to Mistress Justine's and to dine at The Old Crow lifting a wallet, removing the valuon a juicy sirloin and did eat more than my fill, but merry and bright In this fushion the victim is often withal. Walked home in the moonshine, my poor head full of fine pocket has been picked. thoughts of work I shall not do. So

The sauciest play in town deals with an unmentionable subject. At this writing it has not aroused police ire. No one seems to understand just exactly why it hasn't. At times the lines and action are so guttery that the other night a man arose in the audience and berated the players. It was learned afterward that at one time he was arrested for conducting a notorious fence on Third Avenue. To such depths has our poor drama

The greatest rendezvous for hard- Think of being kind and honest, med habitues of the underworld in New York is a Turkish bath-house. It is the midulght haven for dope peddlers, gummen, counterfeiters and men who live off women.

No one is permitted inside who is not known to all of the three lookouts who stand in the entrance. The sbrewdest of detectives have tried time after time to break through the cordon, but the only way they can enter is by the raiding ram.

It is said to be the only spot in town where the criminal releases his vigilance and becomes garrulously off guard. He feels it is one place where he can boast of his crimes. The management of the baths does not permit anything stronger than teato be served. They know that a glass of rum may inflame old jealousies and perhaps end in murder.

Abe Martin



We reckon nobuddy B maintain that it's better t' have loved an' got shot than never t' have loved at all. We believe a jazz orchestry fromf got a shock when bone looks better in a derby hat than anybuddy we've seen yet. Copyright Natn'i Newspaper Service

New York=Day=By=Day Haig asked his caddle what service

There is another place-a porcefrom the diary of a modern Samuel lain plated cafeteria that is the Pepys: Early up and pondered at hang-out for pickpockets just as the my image in the mirror and Lord! side street canopy of an uptown the lines and wrinkles. My wife, theatre used to be the meeting place poor wretch, and I to breakfast with for Times Square drug addicts. The Carol McComas, the play actress, place shattered my illusion about pickpockets: I have pictured them Bought this day a new shelf for as weasel faced, skulking types. Those pointed out as pickpockets to me were mostly rosy-cheeked boys rarely return a borrowed book, which between 19 and 24. They appeared more like a healthy lot of shipping clerks that one sees along the ware-

> We might as well polish off the sion and has a studio in Greenwich Village. She has become skilled in able contents and then replacing it. doubtful as to whether or not his

houses of the water front.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Things Worth While

Do not dream of doing evil. Cast your lot another way; find a dwelling with your freedom Leading to a perfect day.

Live to dwell with the true. Sin destroyed old ancient Sodam It will get the best of you.

You can live if you desire to, On the pathway leading down, But you'll never find it worth while Sin will follow you around.

Life is worth the time and trouble. If beyond another main You can find a mansion founded On the riches of your gain. -Emma Hayden.

The Essential "And so, read Bess from her book,

they were married and lived happily

"They did!" exclaimed Mary eag-"Oh, Bess, does it say what kind of a car he bought?"-Richnond Times-Dispatch.

Aptly Put "Papa, what is pedestrian?" "An individual, my son, that always found in front of automo biles."-Le Rire (l'aris).

Too Liberal John-"I hear Bill was kicked off

the squad. Jack-"How so?"

John-"He was told to tackle the luunny and he tackled the Coach."

A New Version eaught a glimpse of her pale mauve

caught a whiff of, I think it was Long Island.

saw in my glauce her slim, young waist.

But she hurried so fast, not a sight of her face. wheeled about and followed

flight Till I caught her beneath a great are light

Where are you maid?

head,

---Sour Owl.

One day on the golf course, says an English paper, Field Marshal

he had seen during the war. "One of my brothers," the cad die replied, "was in the infantry one in the artillery and one was in the engineers.

"But you?" "Well, I didn't do anyfink,' replied the enddie. "But I'm going to do my bit now. I'm going to carry your bloomin' clubs for nuffink!"

> Short Order (profestingly) - Don't

that! Jack-Dearest, don't you craye affection?

"Yes, but why treat me like a cafeteria and help yourself?-Pitt Pan-

Not Always a Good Rule "You must keep your eye on the

"Bah! I've made some of my best shots with my eyes shut."

Goat's Digestion Required Dick-I'm strong for this chafing dish stuff.

Tom-Well, a fellow has to be strong for that.-Boston Evening Transcript.

The Millionaire's Honesty "I have never had a penny in my

life, boasted the millionaire, "that has not been carned honestly." "By whom?" asked his cynical friend.-Lordon Tit-Bits.

Stingy "Have some peanuts?" "Thanks." "Marry me?

"No, it is the

Widow.

"No." 'Gimme back my peanuts."-Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

A Grave Mistake "Hello! I want to order a box for tomorrow.'

"What size? "There will be six of us in the

"But they come only in single sizes -we'll have to have it made special." "Is this the Lyceum?"

It's a Hard Life

Servant-"There's a man to see

Master-"Tell him to take a chair." "He was, sir. He's taken them al, and they're moving out the plane now. He's from the furniture store. -Jack O'Lantern.

CINCINNATI CONTRACTOR

WILL BID ON PAVING WORK ASHLAND, KY., March 19,-William Hennigan of Cincinnati, was here yesterday gathering data for bids which he expects to make on the Park Hill paving work which bids will be opened at the meeting of the city council Monday night. Representatives of Kelly Brothers, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and of Brewer & Brewer of Cincinnati, have also been here and are expected to offer bids Mon day night.

GOING AFTER RUM RUNNERS SAG HARBOR, N. Q., March 19-Local church organizations, it was declared today by the Rev. James A. MacMillan, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sag Harbor, are organizing to combat rum runners who have been active in this section of

He would not indicate what action would be taken, but said that prominent residents had been aware for six months that large quantities of liquor were being landed here and diverted to markets in other states.

FOR SUMMER Freeks of heavy colored linen are

said to be very popular at southern resorts and probably will continue their vogue througtout the summer Just home t'um wa'k, kind suh," she Often they are accompanied by separate jackets of heavy printed lineus.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



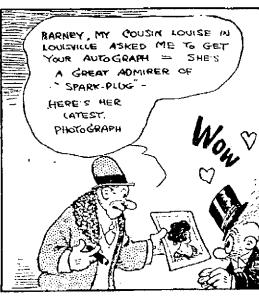
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE





On To Louisville

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa'll Repeat It For An Encore, Maybe

BY CLIFF STERRETT





